

The only newspaper in Washington with the Associated Press news every morning in the year.

The Washington Post.

Weather—Fair and slightly cooler today; tomorrow fair, with slowly rising temperature; moderate west and northwest winds. Temperature yesterday—Highest 78; Lowest 63. Weather details on page 8.

NO. 19,119.

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER POSTOFFICE, WASHINGTON, D. C.

WASHINGTON, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1928.

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TWO CENTS.

POST-SCRIPTS

By GEORGE ROTHWELL BROWN

"But what do I read? 'Drowned! wrecked!' Did I say there was nothing at all in the paper today?"

Al Smith, at Chicago, dedicates another battlefield, and does all the fighting.

Some time ago when we referred to this as "the dirtiest campaign in the history of American politics" we spoke with too much moderation—the mud-slinging in Mississippi suddenly creates a national stench that smells to heaven (and calls forth a stinging rebuke from Hoover publicity quarters more to be commended for its indignation than its wisdom).

Gov. Bilbo hastens to explain that he didn't stir up the mud—he only got some on his shoes, and tracked it in.

The trouble with mud-slinging is that it is a festering sore that feeds on itself and breaks out all over.

Doubtless it will be some consolation to Mr. Hoover and to Mr. Smith to reflect that in the campaign of 1888 the slanderers did not hesitate to accuse Grover Cleveland of getting drunk and beating his beautiful young bride, causing her to flee from the White House at midnight to escape his inhuman treatment, and that these vicious stories were not only whispered in the back alleys but in the churches and the halls of Congress. Cleveland's philosophical answer, "If they can stand it I can," might well serve as a model for all official deniers.

The Postoffice Department gives a Nation-wide hook-up to the latest whisper about the Hickeys Quakers.

Al Smith reveals himself as the world's leading optimist—He expects Bill Borah to be consistent. "Consistency," says Emerson, "is the hobgoblin of little minds," and who ever accused Bulfinch Bill of having that kind of a one?

Somebody should take it upon himself to remind Postmaster General New that some mighty vicious things against Al Smith are also being delivered on the doorstep by the letter carrier.

Whom the gods would destroy they first equip with a publicity bureau.

Senator Neeley says that thousands of people are out of employment. Nonsense!—more than that many are whispering.

Maurice Connolly goes to Welfare Island, the welfare being that of the taxpayers of New York.

The injection of the race question into the political campaign is deplored by 45 solemn nonthinkers of the South, some of whom admit they're about to vote for the party that tried to put the Force Bill over until it got tired of fighting filibusters, and the others, for the party that prevented it. Watch your step, Dixie, let Massachusetts and New Jersey beat Al.

We don't care half as much what the "three outstanding figures" in Europe are thinking about the European war debts as we do about what the two outstanding figures in America are thinking.

It is encouraging to realize that Hickman wasn't "too young to be hung."

When Al becomes too dad-blamed frank,

The radio somehow goes blank.

Referring to Al Smith as "the perfect flower of Tammany" is probably just Bill White's poetical way of calling him a Tiger lily.

Speaking of the Tigers, we trust that Bill will throw nothing but bouquets at Manager Buckey Harris.

Gov. Ed Jackson pardons old Doc Shumaker—you can't put the Anti-saloon League in jail.

Josephus Daniels gives twelve reasons for supporting Gov. Smith, which are a dozen more than he could think up prior to the Houston convention.

It's hard to convince the youth of today as they listen to the campaign debates that wetnamite isn't one word, as the Kentucky girl used to say about danyankee.

The guns of the Civil War may have been the source of our prosperity, but we desire no more booms.

As Baltimore was the terminal of the German submarine, Washington ought to get the terminal of the Zepps.

"But what do I read?" of poor MacDonald? "Drowned! Wrecked!" Plenty in the paper today!

The young ladies of Glasgow don't take Almee McPherson seriously, either.

ECKENER VISIT IS BUSY ROUND OF FESTIVITIES

President, High Officials and Diplomats Help to Entertain.

CROWDS LINE STREET TO SEE GRAF'S CHIEF

Commander to Depart Today for Akron After Press Club Party.

Uncle Sam yesterday tipped his starchy top to Dr. Hugo Eckener, creator and commander of the Graf Zeppelin. High honors were heaped upon the designer of the dirigible.

From the time of his arrival at the Union Station until retirement at the Hotel Hamilton last night he was the feted guest of official Washington, "a man of the minute" and "the lion of the hour."

Nothing was too good for the distinguished visitor—the President had him to breakfast at the White House, three Assistant Secretaries of Aviation were his hosts at a luncheon at the Mayflower, and Dr. Otto C. Kiep, of the German Embassy, gave a dinner for him at the Carlton.

Between breakfast and luncheon Dr. Eckener and his party went to Arlington to view and place a wreath on the tomb of the Unknown Soldier, thence to Bolling Field and the Anacostia Naval Air Station where they were taken on flights over the city in Army and Navy transport planes.

Dr. Eckener reiterated that Washington would be "the ideal terminus" on this side for the great transatlantic dirigible passenger and mail route he is considering between Germany and the United States.

City Ideal Terminal, He Says. "Washington would be the ideal terminus for such a route," he said, "not only because it is the Capital of our Nation, but because of generally favorable weather conditions here and because it is a natural center of traffic on the Atlantic seaboard."

In addition to Dr. Eckener, the President and Mrs. Coolidge's breakfast guests were:

Commander Charles E. Rosendahl, U. S. N., commander of the Navy dirigible Les Angeles; Capt. Ernest A. Lehmann, chief officer of the Graf Zeppelin; Count Alexander von Brandenstein-Zepplin, Secretary of the Navy; Wilbur, Secretary of the Interior; Acting Secretary of State J. Ruben Clark; Chancellor Keip and Assistant Secretaries of Aviation F. Trubee Davison, Edward P. Warner and William F. MacCracken, Jr., and Col. Osman Laurobe and Capt. William Browne, White House aids.

While the breakfast was in progress a group of officers and passengers who made the transatlantic flight in the dirigible arrived in Washington on another train and went to the Carlton. Included in this group were Count Ernst von Brandenburg, German minister of communications, who is in charge of all aeronautics in Germany; Ernst Schrittle, Dr. Rudolph Bencken-dorff, Herr von Tyska, Dr. Ludwig Dettman, Rolf Brandt, Lady Drummond Hay and Karl von Wiegand.

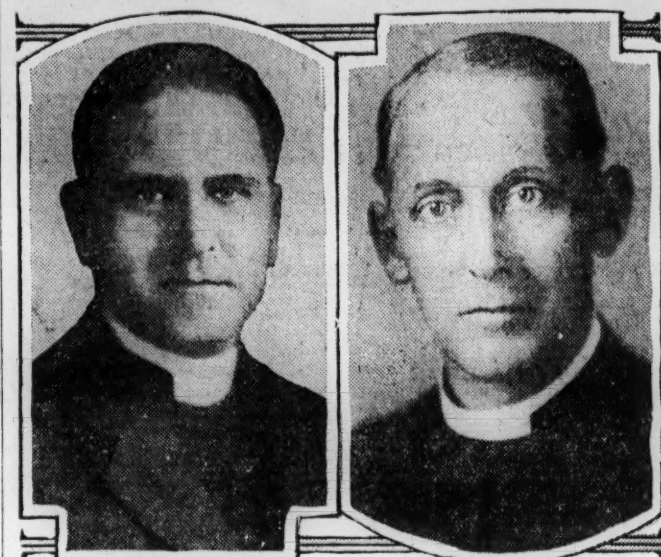
Will Leave This Afternoon.

Dr. Eckener is scheduled to remain in Washington until 3:35 o'clock this afternoon, at which time he and Capt. Lehmann will take a train for Akron, Ohio, to inspect the plant of the Good-year-Zepplin Corporation. His program for today includes breakfast with Clem Gurnea, manager of the Carlton Hotel, at 8:30 o'clock, and a talk over WHRF, station of the American Broadcasting Co., at 10:15 o'clock.

Before leaving the hotel for an appointment with Dr. Kiep at 10:30 o'clock, Dr. Eckener will be available for interviewing by newspaper men. At 12:45 o'clock he and other members of his party will be guests of the National Geographic Society.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 5, COLUMN 3.

4 Missionary Bishops Named at Convention



Capital Rector in Group; Death Penalty Protest Is Shouted Down.

Washington, Maryland and Virginia furnished three out of the four missionary bishops elected by the House of Bishops of the Episcopal general convention, meeting for the election in the Church of the Epiphany yesterday morning.

The men selected are the Rev. Norman S. Binsted, of Washington, now rector of Holy Trinity Church, Tokyo, Japan; the Right Rev. William M. Thomas, of Maryland, now suffragan bishop of southern Brazil, to be missionary bishop of southern Brazil; the Rev. Frederick Deane Goodwin, rector of St. John's Church, Warsaw, Va., to be missionary bishop of Nevada, and the Rev. Dr. George H. Thomas, rector of St. Paul's Church, Chicago, to be missionary bishop of Wyoming.

It is said that more than 40 candidates were considered before the final selections were made. The election began after the House of Bishops had Holy Communion and was concluded before 1 p. m. No announcement was officially made by the bishops of their action until it had been communicated to the House of Deputies, where it will be voted on today in executive session.

Youth prevailed in the elections, the oldest man elected, the Rev. Dr. Thomas, is only 56 years old, and the youngest, Bishop-elect Binsted, is in his thirty-seventh year. The Rev. Mr. Goodwin is 40 years old and the new Missionary Bishop of Southern Brazil is 50 years old. Three of the bishops elected were graduates from the Virginia Theological Seminary, near Alexandria. They are Thomas, Binsted and Goodwin.

The Rev. Mr. Binsted is a native of Washington and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Binsted, 3201 Sherrier place northwest. While a candidate for election to Episcopal dignity, the Right Rev. Mr. Thomas is a native of Mattapan, Md., and has been in missionary work in Brazil since 1904. The Rev. Mr. Thomas is a member of the national council of the church and a native of Providence, R. I.

Shortly before William Edward Hickman was hanged yesterday in Los Angeles the House of Deputies literally shouted down a resolution against capital punishment offered by the Rev. Albert Broadhurst of Titusville, Pa., which referred to the California action in the following terms.

"Whereas, the State of California is this 19th day of October going to execute by hanging a diabolical criminal, the revolting details of which execution have been given wide publicity; and

"Whereas, capital punishment belongs to a time when adequate means of execution were not available; and

CONTINUED ON PAGE 7, COLUMN 5.

BASIS IS FOUND FOR NEW MOVE IN REPARATIONS

Poincare, Churchill and Gilbert Hold Secret Session in Paris.

WAY OPEN TO FURTHER TALKS ON WAR DEBTS

Other Powers Interested to Be Called in Conference in Few Months.

Paris, Oct. 19 (U.P.).—Surrounding their conference here today with utmost secrecy, three outstanding figures in the settlement of Europe's postwar financial tangle laid the case for definite adjustment of war debt and reparation terms.

The move to revise and liquidate the vast war debt problem—involving the United States directly—came with surprising suddenness. Premier Raymond Poincare, of France; Winston Churchill, British chancellor of the exchequer, and S. Parker Gilbert, American agent-general for reparations, discussed the first real step toward settlement at a long conference at the French ministry of finance.

Immediately after the conference, Churchill left for London; Poincare, after obtaining a pledge of secrecy from all French collaborators, left for Sampigny, and Gilbert prepared to spend a few days in Paris.

Basics of Work Discussed. It was learned, however, that the conversations did not touch on the reparations problem itself but concerned the base on which an international committee of experts, probably including one from the United States, may be formed to work out the adjustment. The possible delegates to such a commission also were discussed.

After the conference Poincare announced that the exchange of views would continue between the governments interested and for the present France, Belgium, England, Germany and Japan will be included, with the probability that the United States would be asked to place a representative on the commission. Such a commission was authorized at Geneva at the League of Nations meeting last month.

The meeting today, which aims at the greatest of postwar problems, adjustment of the Dawes plan, appeared hasty but actually was the result of Dr. Gustav Stresemann's expected conduct of the Brand-Kellogg pact at the signing of the postwar agreement. At that time the German foreign minister profited by his visit to Paris to reopen the reparations questions which had been solved in tentative fashion in 1924.

Resulted in Agreement.

Germany's plea that she could never reach financial stability until the reparations total was definitely fixed, also prompted Chancellor Herman Mueller to bring up the question of adjustment at Geneva and resulted in conference between the powers involved and agreement on a working basis for evacuation of the Rhineland.

Naturally, the financial problems must go hand in hand with the evacuation of troops from the Rhineland and the powers at Geneva agreed that two commissions, one for financial adjustment and one for conciliation of any disputes that might arise after withdrawal of troops, should be formed.

The question now is: "How shall the six powers discuss the reparations question?"

Foundation for Next Meeting. A solution to that question was the object of today's meeting and, although there was little actual progress, the meeting finally proceeded without further discussion.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 5, COLUMN 2.

AID OF HOOVER, DENYING CHARGE ATTACKS BILBO

Story of Dancing With Colored Woman Is Called Untrue.

HELD MOST INDECENT REMARK IN CAMPAIGN

Merely Repeated Statement Another Made, Mississippi Governor Replies.

(Associated Press.) An official denial of a declaration attributed to Gov. Theodore G. Bilbo, of Mississippi, that Herbert Hoover had visited and danced with a negro woman at Mount Bayou during his Mississippi flood relief work last year was made public last night at Hoover general headquarters.

The denial, in the form of a telegram to Bilbo from George Akeron, assistant to the Republican presidential candidate, criticized the Mississippi executive in sharp terms, declaring that the statement was "unqualifiedly false" and "the most indecent and unworthy statement in the whole of a bitter campaign."

Akeron called the attention of the governor to a memorial passed by the legislature of his State praising the work of the Republican nominee during the flood, and added that the only time Hoover was ever in Mount Bayou was when his train made a three-minute stop there.

"He never left the platform of his train," the telegram said, "but received there a memorial from the colored people of that vicinity for the service he had rendered their race. No more untruthful and ignominious assertion was ever uttered by a public man in the United States than that attributed to you."

Never Attended Events.

"Mr. Hoover never took a moment from his responsibilities to attend any social gathering anywhere during the whole period of the flood," said Akeron, who explained that he had been with Hoover throughout each visit into the flood area.

"That any person in Mississippi should be led to vote for or against Mr. Hoover upon a representation of this kind," he said, "would forever be a most infamous blot on the record of the State of Mississippi."

The telegram, dated yesterday, follows: "Hon. Theodore G. Bilbo, Governor of Mississippi, Jackson, Miss. 'You are quoted by the press in the South as having stated in a public address that Herbert Hoover while on one of his flood relief trips got off the train at Mount Bayou, Miss., and paid a call on a colored woman there and later danced with her.'"

"That statement is unqualifiedly false. There is not the slightest foundation for it. It is the most indecent and unworthy statement in the whole of a bitter campaign."

With Hoover All Time. "I was with Mr. Hoover every hour of the four months while he was engaged in the flood. Mr. Hoover gave all that was in him to the saving of the lives of the people of Mississippi and the surrounding States, and in securing and bringing into your State literally millions of dollars for reconstruction and rehabilitation of your people—a task necessitating experience and influence which no other man in the United States possessed and for which the gratitude of the State of Mississippi was unanimously expressed by its legislature."

Your legislature in formal resolution stated:

"Whereas, suffering hardships and peril, Herbert Hoover, not once, but again and again secured and recrossed the flooded section from Cairo to the Gulf, heartening the people, directing the work of rescue, organizing, planning to alleviate the immediate sufferings of the people."

CONTINUED ON PAGE 4, COLUMN 1.

SMITH SCORES WORK ON SALT CREEK OIL LEASE TO SINCLAIR AND HITS AT BORAH

Smith Kisses Brennan's Daughter at Meeting

Chicago, Oct. 19 (A.P.).—Amid the shouts of a crowd which packed the 131st Regimental Armory to overflowing, Gov. Smith tonight walked across the platform and kissed Mary Brennan, young daughter of the late George E. Brennan, Democratic chieftain of Illinois. The girl had been sitting on the front row of the platform with her mother awaiting the governor's arrival and had joined eagerly in the applause that greeted the nominee's entrance.

Gov. Smith, after he had taken his seat beside his wife, spotted Mrs. Brennan across the aisle and walked over to greet her cordially. Then he turned to young Mary and kissed her soundly as she happily returned the salute.

NEW SUSPENDS TWO IN SLUR ON HOOVER

Lansford, Pa., Postmaster Is Said to Have Concealed Source of Faith Attack.

AID ALSO IS DISCIPLINED

Postmaster General New yesterday closed his office in a Pennsylvania postoffice from which had emanated a flood of circulars attacking Herbert Hoover because he is a Quaker.

The Postmaster General ordered the suspension of Robert H. Stickler, postmaster at Lansford, Pa., and his sister-in-law, Mrs. Bessie Burns Stickler, the assistant postmaster, on a charge of conspiring to conceal the mailing point of the circulars.

The circular declared that the fact that Herbert Hoover was a Hickeys Quaker barred him from "participating in war or warlike preparations." Moreover, it said, he could not take the oath of office as President, swearing being banned by Quakers. It went on to allege that during the Revolutionary War, the Quakers "drove their freedmen, Americans at Valley Forge and sold them to the British at Philadelphia." In the World War, the circular continued, Quakers waited in detention camps as "conscientious objectors."

Postmaster General New pointed out that the circular itself did not come within the class of matter that could be barred from the mails. The Lansford postmaster and his assistant, New said, were being suspended because of a palpable and deliberate attempt to conceal the mailing point of the circulars.

"Not only was the postmark mutilated to conceal this information (regarding the mailing point)," said a Postoffice statement, "but identification slips on mail bags and on packages of the circular letter failed to disclose, as provided by Postoffice regulations, this information."

Postoffice inspectors who investigated the case reported that the letters containing the anti-Hoover circulars had been delivered to the Lansford postoffice by the chauffeur of Representative Everett Kent (Democrat), in whose congressional district Lansford is located. They also reported that between 75,000 and 100,000 of the circulars were printed at Allentown.

Representative Kent, in a statement to the Associated Press at Easton, Pa., late yesterday, specifically denied that his automobile was used to carry the anti-Hoover circulars to the Lansford postoffice.

Postmaster Stickler and Mrs. Stickler, his assistant, who were suspended, had

CONTINUED ON PAGE 2, COLUMN 4.

Nominee Charges Attempt to Suppress Voiding of Royalty Deal.

HOLDS DELAY SOUGHT UNTIL AFTER ELECTION

Declares G. O. P. Chairman to Blame for Contract Now Held Invalid.

HOOVER UNDER FIRE ON RECORD OF PARTY

Idaho Senator's Attacks on Work of G. O. P. Candidate Cited by Governor.

By EDWIN W. GABLEMAN

(Staff Correspondent of The Post.)

Chicago, Oct. 19.—Gov. Alfred E. Smith, Democratic nominee for the presidency, in his speech in Chicago tonight, the last of his present tour, took his text from the following language in the Republican platform adopted in Kansas City last June: "The record of the present administration is a guarantee of what may be expected of the next."

Coupling with this statement of the Republican nominee in his acceptance speech in which he said that the "record of the last seven and a half years constitutes a period of rare courage in leadership and constructive action," he deduced from the two declarations that the voters of the country, if they elect Herbert C. Hoover President, have every reason to look forward to another four years of trifling with farm relief, additional developments in the handling of the oil reserve leases similar to those that have been disclosed in the last five years, continued waste and extravagance in the handling of money appropriated by Congress for relief of disabled war veterans, surrender of the great water power resources of the country to private corporations for exploitation at the expense of the public, further delay in the development of a great inland water way system, a continuation of a tariff policy to benefit a favored few, and a prostitution of the prohibition law for patronage purposes with its attendant record of bribery, corruption, and wholesale disrespect of all laws.

Cites Republican Record.

The speaker based his dire predictions upon the record of the last two Republican administrations in Washington, which he again reviewed at length for the purpose of contrasting it with the progressive reforms which he promises to inaugurate in the administration of the government if he is given a mandate by the voters to administer the affairs of government for four years after March 4 next.

He charged that the Republican platform makers limited their guarantee to the Coolidge administration with the deliberate intent to avoid responsibility for the Harding administration that preceded it. Inasmuch as his opponent encompassed both administrations, he could look back upon with greater satisfaction than ever before, he said he was justified in tracing the record back to March 4, 1921, to show what may be expected if the Republican party is given another four-year lease on the White House.

Hits at Work and Borah.

It was the first time Gov. Smith has had an opportunity to refer in a campaign speech to the recent development in the Salt River oil lease, the renewal of which, signed by Dr. Hubert Work, Mr. Hoover's campaign manager, was declared to be invalid this week by Attorney General John G. Sargent. Likewise, it was the first time that the governor has taken any cognizance of Senator William E. Borah, of Idaho, who has turned from a critic of Mr. Hoover to one of his foremost cham-

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TEXT OF SMITH ATTACK ON G. O. P. RECORD

Following is the stenographic report of the speech of Gov. Smith at Chicago recorded through the courtesy of Radio Station WRC.

Mr. Chairman, Friends and Democrats, and Citizens of Chicago:

"The record of the present administration is a guarantee of what may be expected of the next." (Laughter and applause.)

What I have just read to you is taken from the Republican Platform adopted at the National Convention in Kansas City last June.

If you notice, it says, "the record of the present administration."

Why limit the declaration to the present administration? The Republican Party has been in power in this Nation since the 4th of March, 1921, and I can read from that declaration only one thing, and that is an attempt to get away from the black dark record of the administration immediately preceding this one. (Applause.)

However, the platform adopted and the guarantee of the committee on Resolutions was just a little bit more careful than the Republican candidate, because he said in his speech of acceptance that never in the history of any political party was there more satisfaction than the Republican party can look back on in the record of the last 7½ years. (Applause.)

Recalls Farm Aid Promises.

Now my purpose tonight in the limited time we have at hand is to look a little bit into that record, to lay before you what is in prospect for us in the next four years in the event of Republican victory. (Applause.)

Let us first take the statement of the Republican platform as to the condition of agriculture throughout this country today. As far back as 1924, the plight of agriculture was recognized by the platform declarations of the Republican party, and in that platform was made a specific promise that the tariff would be drawn around agriculture to the end that it might be put on an economic equality with industry.

And from 1924 until 1928, nothing was done to redeem that platform pledge, and the best proof in the world is that in the platform of 1928, the promise of 1924 is repeated word for word and line for line. (Applause.)

However, let me say to the farmer that he mustn't be discouraged over that attitude, because in his message to Congress in 1926, President Coolidge gave the farmers something—he gave them sympathy. He said that he appreciated them of the fact that the farmer was still the object of Republican solicitude.

Cites Hoover's Acceptance.

During the last four years, the Republican candidate has been the chief adviser of the President on matters having to do with agriculture. Read his acceptance speech and see if you find that he holds out any hope to the farmer.

The spokesman, apparently, of the candidate and of the administration is Senator Borah. According to the newspaper reports, he is traveling throughout the country and pleading for the farmers' allegiance or alliance or continued alliance to the Republican party.

Well, let us look into the record and see what Senator Borah did. Nothing to help his party to make good the platform promise in 1924.

Back in 1925 you know men will take when presidential elections are away off—(laughter and applause)—the time following a national campaign, when everything is settled for four years, that is the time they do the talking—that is the time, to my way of thinking, that they say what they really mean. Let us see what he said then, speaking about the farmer.

"His problem is still with us." (Laughter.)

Borah's Vote on Farm Bill.

Yes, senator, that was in 1926 when you told the farmer of this country that his problem was still with us. In 1928, it is still with us. (Laughter.)

And he said: "Before many months we are going to give him the relief to which he is entitled."

Senator Borah is now pleading for the farmers' support for the Republican ticket. Yet, when he had a chance to vote for the only national bill suggested for bringing relief in 1924, I find no fault with him for voting against it because of the dictates of his conscience. It is a matter of record that he voted against it and had nothing to offer in its place.

Here is another little extract that is entertaining and amusing—"Don't forget that both major parties promised this relief when they asked the farmer for his vote last year." He went 1924. Both parties show great love for the farmer just before election.

Misrepresentation Is Charged.

However, neither Senator Borah nor his party was prepared to make good the promise he spoke about, and Senator Borah is now going around the country renewing the expressions of love and devotion to the farmer. (Applause.)

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NON-SECTARIAN

AL SMITH RETURNS GREETINGS OF MISSOURI CROWDS



Waving the famous brown derby, Gov. Alfred E. Smith, Democratic presidential nominee, acknowledged the greetings of citizens of Sedalia, Mo., when he visited that city to deliver his recent campaign speech.

And, incidentally, he says he is doing himself the very thing that he has been doing since he was elected Governor in 1926, President Coolidge gave the farmers something—he gave them sympathy. He said that he appreciated them of the fact that the farmer was still the object of Republican solicitude.

However, Senator Borah is going a step further. He is misrepresenting the situation to the farmer. He is telling the farming communities throughout the country that during the war and the reconstruction period immediately thereafter Candidate Hoover, then food administrator, was responsible for keeping up the prices of farm products.

I saw a cablegram from Mr. Hoover addressed to one of the farm leaders, in which he said he was keeping them down.

Now, both can not be right. Either Senator Borah is right, or Mr. Hoover is right.

I believe that the American farmer ought to know the truth.

Party Above Principle.

However, I feel perfectly satisfied after my trip through this country that the American farmer is not taking the senator very seriously. (Applause.)

He posed for altogether too many years as a great progressive representative from the wide open spaces of the West, standing for everything that is high and lofty.

But he has today pretty clearly indicated that he is more interested in the success of his party than in the vindication of any principle he ever espoused.

He didn't always think so much of Mr. Hoover. (Applause.)

He wasn't so kind to him a comparatively few years ago.

He didn't have that warmth and that affection and that loyalty. (Applause.)

He said: "Before many months we are going to give him the relief to which he is entitled."

Senator Borah is now pleading for the farmers' support for the Republican ticket. Yet, when he had a chance to vote for the only national bill suggested for bringing relief in 1924, I find no fault with him for voting against it because of the dictates of his conscience. It is a matter of record that he voted against it and had nothing to offer in its place.

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NON-SECTARIAN

keep working, whereas if on the other hand it was unprofitable they could of course break away and leave Uncle Sam holding the bag.

Let us now turn to the Attorney General's statement about the lease or the sale:

"It is well established law that a public officer, given by statute, prior to a contract on his part, has the right to determine the lease or the sale."

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Let us now turn to the Attorney General's statement about the lease or the sale:

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A Visit to This Store Now to see the wonderful goods from many countries created by real artists whose names stand foremost among great designers, will be a most fascinating event.

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F STREET CORNER OF 13TH

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FALL brings many changes and rearrangements in the up-to-date home. Add to your home this season a handsome new clock. Our show cases are full of the latest models and you are sure to find here just the clock "to go in" almost any space. Dependable timepieces, all! Boudoir, mantel, chime, desk, banjo and other models.

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B. Harris & Co. F Street at Eleventh

Jewelers and Diamond Merchants for over 52 years. Mail orders given prompt and careful attention.

Hickey-Freeman CUSTOMIZED CLOTHES

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FLANNEL ROBES of Pure English Botany are now on display. The warmth and comfort of these new gowns are equally appealing to Monsieur and Madam. Twenty plain colours are offered in this Swagger Double-Breasted Lounging Garment. Sizes from thirty-two to fifty.

TWENTY-FIVE DOLLARS.

Goldheim's Apparel for Gentlemen—Established 1875

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Advanced Six Sedan \$1480

Only Nash Offers—Twin Ignition and Bijur and Houdaille

PEOPLE everywhere are recognizing, in the new Nash "400," the only car at moderate price, with all the luxury and refinement heretofore furnished by very expensive motor cars.

There is nothing to compare with the performance of the new "400" Twin Ignition motor—the year's outstanding development in power, speed, smoothness and economy.

All "400" Advanced Six models, moreover, are equipped with the world's finest system of centralized chassis lubrication—Bijur.

And their longer wheelbases, double drop frames, rubber insulated bodies and costly Houdaille hydraulic shock absorbers, provide travel smoothness and relaxation heretofore afforded only by very big, very expensive cars.

9 Sedans from \$885 to \$1990, f. o. b. factory

8 Coupes, Cabriolets, Victorias from \$885 to \$1775, f. o. b. factory

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Conveniently Located 16th Street at R

WARDMAN MANAGEMENT

Delightful 2-room, kitchen and bath apt.; large screened sleeping porches; available for immediate occupancy.

\$55 Per Month and upward

3 rooms, kitchen and bath.

\$75 Per Month

Whether you rent or whether you buy, you pay for the home you occupy.

-Warren

What you get last fall you will get this fall. What about the great party planning power development at Muscle Shoals and the development of the Boulder Canyon on the Colorado River?

President Coolidge vetoed the bill for the construction of the Muscle Shoals dam, and stated that the Congress of the United States was taking up together too much time talking about Muscle Shoals, that in the last analysis it wasn't worth more than the price of one first-class battleship.

Take it from me, leave the great water-power resources in the hands of the Republican party and in the next four years they will be in the hands of private property and private control. That is what I expect in accordance with the guarantee.

At the convention it says, "A wonderful plan of waterway development (nobody denies that it ought to be done) will provide cheap transportation by water, build up commerce, will unquestionably be a great benefit to the farmer." We get it every four years just like a promise, and we also get it, but we have got a plank for one. And the last four years is the guarantee of what you will get in the next four.

Let's take a little about prohibition. It is a matter of record and a matter of history, beyond the power of any

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LETTER BY MOTHER UNNERVES HICKMAN

Cries on Reading Message
Just Before Going to
the Gallows.

HELD TO HAVE FAINTED

San Quentin Prison, Calif., Oct. 19 (A.P.).—A last letter from mother, the mother who reared him and taught him the virtues of righteousness, broke the nerve of William Edward Hickman and he fell through the death trap today in a virtual state of collapse.

"The Fox," slayer of Marion Parker, Los Angeles school girl, was hanged at 10:10 a. m., the State of California claiming its toll for the most atrocious crime ever committed within its borders.

The bravado that amazed even the most seasoned prison guards and officials and caused them to call him "the coolest man that ever faced death," slipped completely the moment he stepped on the death trap. His knees sagged and for a moment it appeared he would fall to the floor.

Attendant guards stepped forward quickly, braced the shaking form, and in instant later the hangman's signal to cut the rope that held Hickman to his death was executed.

Fifteen minutes later he was pronounced dead.

Letter Tells Him.

The final message from his mother, Mrs. Eva Hickman, brought the first withering of the calm, cool manner with which the youth had discussed his fate. The letter was one of four taken to the death cell shortly before the guards came to lead him to the scaffold.

He tore open the letter hurriedly and read it eagerly. Turning aside from Warden James Holahan, he fell to his cell and burst into tears.

Hickman made a brave effort to regain his composure when the death march was started, but an ashen face, frightened expression and a faltering step belied any attempts to carry his bravado to the gallows.

It seemed as though he realized for the first time the seriousness of the next few minutes ahead and the penalty he was paying for forgetting his mother's boyhood teachings.

Hickman looked out upon a beautiful world today at the first sight of his last day to live. He arose at 5 a. m. and started playing the phonograph that had been brought to the death chamber for him.

Waits for Priest.

A bright sun was rising across San Francisco Bay and as the condemned youth saw his cell become gradually brighter and brighter he turned to his guards and said:

"Just a few hours now."

His voice then was steady and he seemed eager to talk.

"If you want to know why I killed Marion Parker, read the first chapter of Romans," he said. "That will tell you better than I can."

When the prison breakfast call was rung Hickman told his guards he wanted to wait a little while before he ate his last meal.

"I will wait a little while first until after the priest has arrived," he said. "Then I may wait something."

Later Hickman told the death-watch guards, Charles Alston and Fred Hogan, that he would eat something.

A few morsels of grapefruit was all he ate.

Hickman, who had embraced the Catholic faith since his crime, was visited by the Rev. William A. Fleming in his last hour. The priest gave him the last solace of the faith and remained with Hickman in the cell.

Father Fleming and Warden James Holahan heard Hickman's last words and the death march to the gallows started.

With a guard at either side holding him under the armpits, the wide-eyed "Fox" walked slowly to the death chamber of death, a distance of 30 feet.

Spectators Number 200.

Hickman was ushered inside, preceded by the priest, who chanted the Litany of the Saints.

Inside a roped-off space around the gallows platform waited the prison physicians and additional guards. On the other side of the ropes stood the official witnesses, members of the press, officers and newspaper men, numbering more than 200.

Father Fleming marched ahead up the fifteen steps of the scaffold platform, reading a last prayer for the prisoner's soul.

Hickman supported by the two guards, followed. The hangman adjusted the mask over the youth's face and adjusted the noose that dangled from a crossbeam.

The big knot of the noose fitted under the left jaw at a slit in the mask. The executioner's signal for the trap to spring was carried out by three men, none of whom knows which one actually executed the death order.

Three guards stood inside a wooden booth on the back of the platform. Hickman's back was to them. Three strong cords were stretched on a board before them. At the signal each drew a sharp knife across the cords and severed them.

To one of the cords was attached a heavy iron ball. When the cords were cut the iron ball fell and released the trap.

Two Spectators Fainted.

Hickman dropped 5 feet 3 inches. The body swung slightly for a few seconds after the drop and a guard steadied it. Slight twitching was noticed for several minutes.

At 10:25 a. m., 15 minutes after the trap was sprung, Dr. R. F. Blocker, prison physician, pronounced Hickman dead.

The execution had been planned and was carried out with precision. Each guard, the executioner, the three men in the rope berths, carried out their orders with exactness.

Barely 22 seconds passed from the time Hickman left the death cage until the execution had been carried out on the scaffold.

Dick Lucas, Los Angeles detective to whom Hickman was handcuffed on the trip from Pendleton, Ore., to Los Angeles after "The Fox" was captured, was one of the two who recovered quickly and was among the first of the crowd to leave through the iron doors which were opened after Hickman was pronounced dead.

A black stretcher was on a raised platform. A casket was brought into the room. Hickman's body was cut down and taken to the prison mortuary, where it was turned over to A. F. Sühr, San Francisco undertaker, on instructions from Jerome Walsh, one of Hickman's attorneys.

Dr. Blocker and the warden agreed after the execution that it was practically certain Hickman had fainted on the scaffold. The death mask covered his face so the expression could not be seen.

Father Fleming accompanied Hickman's body to San Francisco. Only a prayer ritual will be read at the funeral parlor Saturday, when services and burial will be conducted. The body will be buried in Holy Cross Cemetery near San Mateo.

Phone Miss C. Lanius at Main 4405 and let Post Classified help you to dispose of articles about your home (which you have no further need and yet are valuable to give away. Excellent prices are received by advertisers under "Miscellaneous for Sale" who place their copy in The Post.

ZEPPELIN COMMANDER HONORS UNKNOWN'S TOMB



Hoover Advocated Open Shop, Charge

Fought Unions Before Senate Committee in 1920,

Says Dickson.

Herbert Hoover appeared before a Senate committee in 1920 and advocated the "open shop," it was charged here yesterday by R. A. Dickson, chairman of the labor division of the Democratic national committee for the District of Columbia and Maryland.

"On May 14, 1920," Dickson said in a formal statement, "Herbert Hoover appeared before the Senate education and labor committee, investigating the industrial situation. Senator Kenyon was its chairman. It was at this time that the reactionary employers of the country were making their drive to smash the international unions under the guise and emblem of the open shop."

Smith Record Qualifies Him, Says John W. Davis

New York, Oct. 19 (A.P.).—John W. Davis, Democratic presidential candidate in 1924, discussed Gov. Smith as a "reactionary statesman" in a talk broadcast tonight.

"There are three ways to try any man," said Mr. Davis, "the first is by what he has done; the second is by what he thinks and says, and the third is by what competent witnesses say about him."

The speaker then reviewed Gov. Smith's record in public office, asserting that he could think of no course of training for the Presidency better than the governor's had been.

Hoover Is Machine Chief, Says Ritchie in Norwich

Norwich, Conn., Oct. 19 (A.P.).—Gov. Albert C. Ritchie of Maryland, speaking here tonight, condemned opposition to Gov. Smith as "reactionary" and "anti-American."

"He came out of the war as the one great civilian hero," said the governor. "Having tasted the fruits of acclaim he decided he would like to be President, as was his right. He went about it like a good engineer and began to study practical politics."

W. A. White Defends Hoover in Kansas Talk

Independence, Kans., Oct. 19 (A.P.).—Another bitter attack on Gov. Alfred E. Smith's allegiance to Tammany Hall was made here tonight by William Allen White after the Emporia author and editor had defended himself against Democratic charges that his own utterances proved him "unreliable and erratic" in political discussion.

Speaking at a gathering sponsored by the Kansas Republican central committee, White repeated his charges that the Democratic presidential nominee, as a member of the New York Assembly, had served Tammany Hall by voting for bills favoring the saloon.

In a statement White replied to a series of questions put to him by the Third Kansas Congressional District Democratic committee, published as an advertisement in the Emporia Press, an announced object of showing him to be inconsistent in his support of Herbert Hoover and Senator Charles Curtis of Kansas, the Republican standard bearers.

NEW REPARATIONS CONFERENCE HELD

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

next meeting will have a foundation for the fixing of a definite sum.

Churchill will immediately take up the discussion with Premier Baldwin and officials of the Bank of England and Gilbert will talk the problem over with chiefs of the Bank of France.

The French angle, however, actually rests in the hands of the premier who makes it plain that he alone will make definite arrangements.

Gilbert's chief worry at present apparently is the fixing of a definite sum of Germany's total reparations payments. At present Germany is paying \$225,000,000 per year, which is the maximum annuity under the Dawes plan, but with no fixed termination.

France is willing to evacuate the Rhine Valley only if Germany makes it worth while for her and Germany is ready to pay for evacuation if the United States will buy her railroad securities.

The ease with which such bonds may be marketed in the United States depends upon the total amount—therefore the subordination of all issues to the problem of fixing a total.

It remains for Gilbert to smooth the way for a meeting agreement by the powers, probably early in 1929.

WASHINGTON PAYS HOMAGE TO DESIGNER OF ZEPPELIN

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

In addition to members of Dr. Eckener's party, luncheon guests of Assistant Secretaries Davidson, Warner and MacCracken were:

Secretary William P. Whitting, of the Department of Commerce; Assistant Secretary William R. Castle, Jr., of the State Department; the Charge d'Affaires of the German Embassy, Dr. Kiep; Senator Don Mariano de Amodeo, Counselor of the Spanish Embassy; Maj. Victoriano Casajus, Military Attaché of the Spanish Embassy; Rudolf Lettner, First Secretary of the German Embassy; Maj. Gen. J. E. Fechet, chief of the Army Air Corps; Brig. Gen. B. D. Foulis, Maj. Deion C. Emmons, Maj. P. M. Kennedy, Rear Admiral W. A. Moffet, chief of the Bureau of Aeronautics; Commander Garland Fulton, Commander S. M. Kraus, Lieut. Comdr. W. K. Herrell, Y. O'Connor, chairman, and Rear Admiral H. I. Cone, of the United States Shipping Board; Start Truscott, of the national advisory committee for aeronautics; District Commissioner Proctor I. Dougherty, Robert T. Pollock and Emil Berthier.

From the Mayflower, Dr. Eckener returned to the Carlton, where he and members of the party rested until the reception given by Dr. Kiep at 4 o'clock. About 200 guests were invited to the reception and between 35 and 40 to the dinner given in honor of Dr. Eckener at the hotel last night.

Among the most sought after of those who made the crossing in the Graf Zeppelin was Lady Drummond-Hay, who said in interviews after her arrival that she is undecided whether to make the return trip in the dirigible. She wants to go back as she came, she said, but she also wants to see more of the United States and its people.

After visiting various Cabinet officers at the State, War and Navy Buildings, Dr. Eckener joined the later arrivals at the Carlton. The entire party then proceeded to the Lincoln Memorial and Arlington National Cemetery, where a wreath was placed on the tomb of the Unknown Soldier. From Arlington the visitors were taken to Bolling Field and the Naval Air Station. Luncheon at the Mayflower, was next on the program.

Progressives Form Smith Committee

National Organization, Says F. P. Walsh, Includes La Follette Leaders.

New York, Oct. 19 (A.P.).—Frank P. Walsh, chairman of the Progressive League for Alfred E. Smith, today announced formation of a national committee, composed of two persons from each State, who he said were leaders in the Progressive Party organization that mustered 4,800,000 votes for La Follette in 1924.

"Here is conclusive evidence that Gov. Smith is the acknowledged leader today of the country's progressive forces, regardless of party," the announcement said. "Every one of these men and women is actively working for his election because they have been convinced by a study of his record and his speeches that he is the logical successor of Roosevelt and La Follette."

"We have organized this committee mainly by writing or telephoning or by graphing to progressive leaders whose affiliations in this campaign were previously unknown to us. There was never a more prompt response, and it is significant that most of these people are former Republicans."

Vice President Alfaro To Stay Panama Envoy

Dr. Don Ricardo J. Alfaro, minister from Panama to the United States, who recently was appointed First Vice President of Panama, has been continued in office here by President Arosemena, according to a cable dispatch received last night from Panama City.

FIRE RECORD.

12:35 p. m.—635 Louisiana avenue north-west; automobile.

5:10 p. m.—700 E street southwest; stove.

MAIL PILOT KILLED ON STRIKING TREE

Wreckage Shows Hopson's
Plane Hit Trunk While
Flying Low.

BODY TAKEN TO MORGUE

Polk, Pa., Oct. 19 (A.P.).—William G. Hopson died flying the night mail. A veteran of the service, Hopson was killed when his plane struck the lofty peak of a tree near here as he was making the westward trip from New York to Cleveland on Thursday morning, shortly after midnight. The tragedy of the air was revealed today when searchers found the wrecked plane and the bruised and burned body of "Wild Bill," as the flier was known to his fellow pilots.

Having successfully negotiated the high mountains of central Pennsylvania, the "graveyard" of aviators, it was apparent that Hopson was flying low at great speed when he struck the tree, a dead chestnut, that protruded high above its fellows in a tract of woodland.

Thirty feet of the tree was broken off and carried to the ground with the ship, which crashed into a second tree before its momentum was halted. Wreckage of the plane was strewn for 50 feet and Hopson had been hurled head foremost to the ground.

Indications were that the plane had taken fire immediately after it hit the tree. Part of the wreckage was charred, and Hopson's body was burned beyond recognition. It was taken to a Franklin morgue.

The pilot's flares were unused, a search of the wreckage showed. Officials of the National Air Transport Co., operating the air-mail contract, took charge of the mail cargo.

DIVA OF YEARS AGO DIES FROM POISON

Former Belle Applegate Pawns
Her Coat to Buy
Fatal Potion.

WON FAME IN EUROPE

Special to The Washington Post.

Chicago, Oct. 19.—Twenty years ago Mrs. Isabelle Grant, then known as Belle Applegate, won the plaudits of German music lovers when she sang the roles of Dalia, Ortrud and Carmen in the great opera houses at Weimar, Dresden and Cologne. A year or two later she toured the capitals of Europe and in all of them was received as a star of the first rank.

But the passing of the years found her voice going, her beauty fading and her health on the down grade. Today she died at the Psychopathic Hospital. She had swallowed poison, and she had pawned her fur coat for the money to purchase the potion and to pay for the hotel room in which she took it.

Mrs. Grant was a native of Louisville and the daughter of Mrs. J. C. Applegate, who still lives there. When she was only 5 years old she appeared in a concert.

Today Policewoman Georgiana Juul, of Evanston, broke into the hotel room and found Mrs. Grant dying. She lived only a few hours. In the room were seven letters the former opera star had written. One of them detailed her unfortunate relations with the world and with members of her own family. It ended:

"The end of an opera star. My blood be upon America for her treatment of the daughter of Kentucky pioneers."

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The black suede shown above is priced at \$14.50

The brown suede below with buckle is priced at \$18.50

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Saturday, October 20, 1928.

THE UNION OF AMERICANS.

The fellowship that binds together all Americans is nobly emphasized when the President, representing all the people, dedicates a memorial provided by unanimous vote of Congress to be placed on fields of American valor. The memorial of Fredericksburg and Spotsylvania County battlefields consecrates heroic deeds on the part of Southern and Northern armies, but its greatest message is that of the reconciliation and reunion of the American people.

No State need be ashamed to envy the Old Dominion in its glorious roll of Americans. The recital of Virginia's contributions to the history of the United States is summed up by President Coolidge in these words:

It will forever remain to your glory that our territory was won, our republic institutions were put into form, and a government resting on the sovereignty of the people was permanently established under the leadership of the sons of Virginia.

On Virginia's soil the verdict of the American people was rendered in vindication of the principle of union. "Had the decision been otherwise," says the President, "we should all have been robbed of a great part of the pride which we all feel today in our country. Instead of one great country enjoying domestic peace and progress, holding a commanding position in the world, we should have been a region of hostile factions, impotent at home and despised abroad."

From the verdict in favor of the Union until today the United States has led the world in growth and prosperity. Its present strength is vividly set forth by Mr. Coolidge in his address. With 7 per cent of the land and 6 per cent of the population of the world, the United States produces 50 per cent of the world's grains and basic raw materials. The chief element in this development is the fact that this is a large country, with absolute free trade within its borders, enabling its people to produce on an enormous scale and to consume in equally huge proportions. Labor-saving machinery has multiplied the productivity of every worker to the point where "it is equivalent to the work of 3,000,000,000 additional employees in our industries, or more than 350 helpers for each of their wage earners."

The South, which suffered the ravages of the Civil War, is enjoying a marvelous growth. "In the Southern States alone," remarks Mr. Coolidge, "the wealth, the manufactured, the mineral and the farm products, the banking resources, and the exports are of about the same value today that they were in the whole United States in 1900." Labor-saving machinery is making the South a beehive of production, and its balmy climate and natural resources are attracting citizens from all other States.

American skill in the use of machinery is working wonders in creating highways and waterways, and in expediting commerce. This Nation leads all others in enslaving the giants that have been sleeping in steam and electricity. With every worker directing a giant equal to 350 men, and with new giants of vaster powers coming into being, the horizon of possible achievement expands beyond the imagination.

Naturally, the question arises whether man may not become enslaved by his own machine if this process continues. President Coolidge meets this question by citing the growth of the moral power of the United States. The lavish charities, the practical helpfulness on a world scale, the willingness to lead in limiting war armaments, the leadership in renouncing war, are all evidences that Americans are not becoming slaves of their own mechanical inventions, but are devoting them to uses of the spirit. Wealth is turned to educational and hu-

mane benefits. The mighty machines are not building up a war juggernaut with which to conquer the world.

Americans are their own best judges of the American spirit. They know, better than any others can know, whether war or peace is in their hearts. They have solved the greatest problem of mankind, which is the problem of government by the people. They solved it on the soil of Virginia, where the experiment began. If they have sense enough to hold fast to the government founded under the leadership of Virginians they need not fear that the blessings of prosperity will ever become a curse.

CALIFORNIA FINALLY ACTS.

California has finally screwed up courage and decency enough to dispatch the monstrosity known as Hickman. It is too bad that the creature should have to be mentioned by name as if he had a right to be included among human beings. He had an opportunity to be considered one, but by devilish choice he deliberately made himself a fiend. The country was polluted by his presence, and humanity would have shamed itself if it had been content to let this reptile survive.

Although the child-murderer was caught soon after his crime and was known to be guilty beyond possibility of doubt, the authorities of California, warped by the demands of the law and the rights of society while it explored all the technicalities that might make it possible for the assassin to escape the noose. Justice had to wait, the law must stand suspended, and society had to breathe the same air with its assailant month after month, with the possibility always present that murder, and not justice, would triumph. This delay was an insult to the people of the United States and a deadly blow against public order. Every murderer in the country was encouraged by the failure of California to put retribution on the heels of crime.

Now the murderer has tardily paid his debt to human justice. But who calls the account square? The home bereft of its child, the hearts broken and bleeding without relief, a city that has brought reproach upon itself for coddling a mutilator of childhood, a State that has dilly-dallied with its duty, and which finally with apparent reluctance takes the side of humanity against murder—is all this paid for by the execution? The least that California could have done, in trying to be just, was to make the Hickman case a terror to assassins by snuffing his life out without a moment's delay. But even that poor gesture in defense of society and childhood was not made.

INDUSTRIAL GAS SYSTEMS.

Despite the fact that the United States, because of its wide extent, can not have and does not need to have a central gas supply, the great and growing use of natural gas, and the attractiveness of natural gas securities for the American investor, attest the value of natural gas for lighting and power. Germany, otherwise placed, sees advantage of conserving the gas production of the Ruhr industries, and proposes to pipe gas from the battery of coke ovens to all parts of the country. American bankers will be asked to handle \$10,000,000 of the bond issue to put the project into operation.

The plan contemplates the distribution of the gas, hitherto a waste product, throughout the country. The City of Hanover has already entered into a contract for its supply, to cover a period of 30 years, and the success of this first enterprise will color the movement in its wider scope. The idea is in no sense a novel one, but the difficulty that has existed is that of excessive loss of gas by seepage. A process for welding the conductors having been devised, the success of the enterprise hinges about that invention. If it meets expectations when used upon a wide scale and there do not develop serious drawbacks, Germany will have done that which, in a narrower field, can be done by the utilization of gas from coke ovens in this and other countries. Local demand is not large enough to take care of the vast quantities of gas that are industrially generated, but it is common in America for steel industries to sell gas to cities adjacent to their operations. American mining engineers see in this German plan of extensive distribution of gas from a central source of industrial supply a valuable hint to the United States.

MR. MELLON ON WASHINGTON.

Pennsylvania avenue, said Secretary Mellon in an address delivered during the annual Founders' Day exercises of Carnegie Institute, "is perhaps our most important street and certainly there is no avenue of corresponding importance in any capital which can compare with it in sheer ugliness or lack of architectural dignity. It is the street in which our great processions pass in triumph to the Capitol. Yet never, in the days of either the ancient or the modern world, has any one seen before a great triumphal way bordered, throughout much of its length, by gasoline stations, lodging houses and Chinese laundries."

Mr. Mellon's speech described accurately Washington's sentiments in regard to the Avenue over which each President has passed to his inauguration. For years the Avenue near the Capitol has been an eyesore. But now, with \$75,000,000 already appropriated and "other amounts forthcoming as the work progresses," the Government has embarked upon a program to make Washington "express the soul of America," to give to the city "that dignity and beauty to which it is entitled."

The work is under way. Two great excavations mark the beginning of the foundations of the new Department of Commerce and the Internal Revenue Building. Progress upon these buildings, and the others that will be built, will be rapid from now on. Washington looks forward to the day when it can take its place proudly, in so far as handsome governmental structures and imposing avenues are concerned, with other great capitals of the world.

In the meantime the Chicago Chapter of the American Institute of Architects is working upon plans to guide the design of structures on the north side of Pennsylvania avenue. These plans, in architectural harmony with the design of the Federal buildings that will be located on the south side of the Avenue, will be

submitted to the National Capital Park and Planning Commission in December, and the commission will endeavor to persuade private builders to follow them. There is no law governing the design of private structures in Washington, but the model plans should have a highly beneficial moral effect.

America, said Secretary Mellon before the Carnegie Institute, has passed the "frontier stage as nations go," and now has the opportunity and resources to "raise the standard of taste in the country." As the new Washington rises it will follow this precept, to lead all cities in beauty and stateliness.

NEW YORK'S ELEVATED SPEEDWAY.

By October, 1930, New York City is to have an elevated automobile highway, 70 feet wide and more than 4 miles in length, extending from lower Manhattan to Riverside drive. The project was evolved after three years' study and labor by Borough President Miller, and this week it was approved by the board of estimate. Upon its six lanes of travel, three in either direction, will be open to express speed, and beneath it there will be six additional lanes for surface traffic.

New York's traffic problem is more difficult than that of any other city. Because New York is built upon an island there is no possibility of expansion. As New York builds additional skyscrapers traffic congestion becomes intensified, and there is no room for street widening. Consequently it has been found necessary to devise unusual schemes for handling traffic, and the elevated highway long has been under consideration. Other communities will watch the experiment with interest. It may well be that the elevated highway will solve their traffic problems.

The New York automobile "L," through its connection with Riverside drive, will be of particular benefit to tourists and from New England. At one end, the Holland vehicular tunnels provide access to New Jersey. At the Riverside drive end the congestion of downtown New York has been left behind, and highways leading to points North can be easily reached. The speedway should serve to relieve a considerable portion of the congestion in downtown Manhattan. Although it will cost some \$13,500,000, it undoubtedly will be a good investment.

HOME COMPETITION.

American industry has enough competition without seeking to have pitted against it the cheap labor of Europe. The value of domestic competition lies in the fact that it is an evolution of American industry, without any intervention from outside, or with outside competition so tempered by tariff provisions that the goods that come in are for the most part fitted into the domestic scheme of things. It is the ideal of the prevailing industrial order to have tariff schedules that will foster, not frustrate, American enterprise. Domestic competition will keep down prices. Mr. Hudson, of the Bureau of Standards, in his address before the Society of Industrial Engineers at Rochester, pointed out that there is now keen competition between industries. Lumber is in competition with all other building materials. It must be protected from the timber combine that has been formed in some of the countries of Europe. Ice refrigeration is met by the competition of electrical refrigeration; coal heating is in competition with gas, silk with rayon, and, in a measure, cotton with wool.

In all these fields of competition between industries the American manufacturer has not only been able to build up his business along new lines, but to take losses at one point and gain at another. One part of a given industry at some time may be unremunerative, but other products will be found amply so. The process of consolidation is therefore going on, and the various staple industries are becoming unified in a manner which would have been startling a generation ago.

The new competition is the characteristic of new business developments. As the speaker remarked, all that is needed now is to duly reckon with the new developments; "to guide, control and apply them to the end that they may also contribute to lower costs." Industrial research carries with it unexpected economic changes. The new competition is evidence of healthful conditions in the most colossal market in the world.

THE DIGEST'S STRAW VOTE.

Mr. Hoover stands in the lead in the Literary Digest Nation-wide straw vote. With 2,500,000 votes now counted, says the Digest editorially, the vote may be considered fairly representative of the country as a whole. Mr. Hoover has the lead in 44 States; Gov. Smith leads in only four of the ten States included in "The Solid South." Nevertheless, remarks the Digest, the division of the vote is slightly more favorable to Gov. Smith than in earlier tabulations.

The Literary Digest presidential poll was remarkably accurate in 1924. Its test, however, comes this year. No straw vote can show with any certainty thus far in advance of an election which way the tide will turn. Two weeks from today, when the campaign has been completed except for gathering in the loose ends, the straw vote ought to be much more dependable.

Fabian Franklin, former professor of mathematics at Johns Hopkins, pointed out several days ago that the Digest poll in 1924 showed that Calvin Coolidge would win over John W. Davis in New York State by a ratio of 4 1/2 to 1, whereas the ratio actually was less than 2 to 1. Mr. Franklin points out similar differences in New Jersey, Connecticut, Massachusetts and Illinois, and asserts that if a correction based upon the 1924 differences is applied to this year's figures Gov. Smith will carry each of these States except New Jersey, and win the election. The Democratic national committee has seized upon Mr. Franklin's analysis in an attempt to shake public confidence in the poll.

The Digest, replying to the attack, says that while there is a possibility that Mr. Franklin's analysis may prove correct, it should be remembered that in the closing days of the 1924 campaign there was a decided shift of La Follette votes to Davis. If there should be evidence of any such wholesale shift from camp to camp this year, suggests the Digest, it should be taken into account, and the reckoning from the poll figures should be modified accordingly.



Uncle Sam's Foremost Forefather.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

No Punch Behind the Bluff.
To the Editor of The Post—Sir: It looks as if the Civil Service Commission and the League of Nations are in the same boat. Each is authorized to make decisions in certain cases, but neither has any power to enforce its decisions. The commission issues an order forbidding employees of the Government taking any part in politics, and then finds its orders only waste paper. By its haste in this matter it has put itself in a very humiliating position, and lost caste with the public.
S. H. W.

Old Capitol Prison.
To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Anent the discussion that is going on as to the identity of the built-up claimed to be the old Capitol prison, I would like to add my say-so. In November, 1865, just after being mustered out of the army, I came to Washington to take a place among the attaches of the Supreme Court. Being a youngster I naturally had a desire to see all the show places. Among the first things I made was Maj. O'Brien, then one of the deputy marshals of the District, but who had been provost marshal at the time of the assassination of President Lincoln. He acted as my guide. There were not very many show places then, the principal ones being the White House, Ford's Theater, the house where President Lincoln died, the house on the present site of Belasco Theater, where Payne attempted to assassinate Secretary Seward; Mrs. Surratt's house, where it was claimed the scheme of assassination was hatched; Long Bridge and old Capitol prison. The house that stood there then is the house now standing there. I do not know whether it is the identical house once occupied by Congress, but I do know it was the house used as a prison during the Civil War and was then called "old Capitol Prison."
W. H. SMITH.

Better Protection Against Bandits.
To the Editor of The Post—Sir: It would seem about time that Washington merchants should make some move to protect themselves from this banditry which is becoming more and more common in the city. I was talking with one of their victims recently, and asked if the police had caught the thief, and was told that they had not. This, of course, is no easy job, but measures could be taken to make such robberies very distasteful to bandits.

The Literary Digest of October 13, page 54, gives a plan which has been successfully carried out among the bankers in the State of Iowa. The plan, in a nutshell, is to arm all bank clerks and watchmen, form vigilant groups near the banks, and install a system of burglar-proof electric signals of alarm.

As things are now in this city, the law does not allow clerks to go armed, whereas their assailants are always armed, placing the clerks at a complete disadvantage. If all clerks were armed, and electric signals placed at convenient spots where they might be with feet or hands, this "holdup" business in stores would shortly become very unpopular in Washington. Let me give an example: Soon after the morning opening of a small shoe store on Pennsylvania avenue recently a man walked in whom the clerk started to attend to as a customer. The clerk was held up with a pistol, tied to a chair and the cash register robbed. The thief then walked away and has not been seen since. Had the clerk been armed and provided with electric signals, he certainly could have managed to use one method of help, if not the other.

The alarm ringing in the stores on each side of him would have brought

The Small Boy Thinks He Is Clean Enough Because He Hasn't Learned to Scorn Dirt

By ROBERT QUILEN

I HAVE some slight acquaintance with a man who never appears in public with his wife. He leaves her at home because the clothes she possesses are old-fashioned and shabby and would discredit him. He can't afford to buy her better clothes, for he is not rich and all of his spare money is needed to show other women a good time. He calls himself a gentleman.

I know another man who is very good to his wife. He scorns men who treat their mates unfairly. Recently this man met with serious financial reverses and faced bankruptcy. In a last desperate effort to save himself, he concealed his liabilities and borrowed heavily from friends and relatives who did not question his solvency. In the smash that followed, friends and relatives were made destitute along with him. He also calls himself a gentleman.

I know another man who is uniformly courteous to all women. He is rigidly honest in money matters, also. But when a friend of his produced an article that achieved popularity and began to make considerable money, he produced one as near like it as he dared and entered the field as a competitor, reaping where he had not sowed. He would not steal money from a friend, but he took a friend's idea and thus lessened the friend's profits. He also calls himself a gentleman.

Finally, I know a man who is too fine to treat his wife unfairly, too fine to borrow money under false pretenses, too fine to filch a friend's idea. Recently he was a candidate for office. His opponent was a man of unblemished character. But this man's friends, eager to elect him at any cost, began to circulate vicious lies about his opponent. He would not have told these lies himself; he was too fine. But he remained silent and profited by them. And he also calls himself a gentleman.

Here, then, are men of four grades. Each is sincere in the belief that he is a gentleman. How do you explain it?

It is not the mystery it seems. When my little girl was 7 years old and had learned to write, she said to me: "Daddy, I know almost everything now, don't I?"

When she graduates from high school, and again from college, she will have that same delightful sense of omniscience. But I'm afraid she never will know everything.

A man is blinded by his limitations. He lives up to his standards, such as they are. If he has little honor, he is incapable of realizing that there are higher standards. Vanity assures him that his conduct measures up to that of the best.

The illiterate, because he is illiterate, can not realize his need of education. The man who is low thinks himself a gentleman because his lowness makes him incapable of comprehending anything above his own level.

(Copyright, 1928.)

SCIENTIFIC VOTING.

It all seems very simple now, says the Cleveland Plain Dealer. A New York psychologist, Dr. A. A. Brill, explains.

Gov. Smith belongs to the synthetic type of man. Mr. Hoover is a schizoid. One with a synthetic mentality has, naturally enough, a "released personality with few internal conflicts." In contrast, the schizoid type is silent, reserved, cautious and a careful planner. Anglo-Saxons are likely to be schizoids, and Latins and Celts syntonic.

Roosevelt, Clemenceau and Mussolini are classed as eminent syntonic, according to the psychologist. Among the prominent schizoids not unknown to history he names Washington, Coolidge, Madison and Wilson. Much harsher things have been said against every one of them.

Now, it seems to work this way. Go to a psychologist and have him tell you unequivocally whether you are a syntonic or a schizoid; then vote accordingly. Politics and science in partnership at last.

Taller and Taller.

Louisville Courier-Journal: In the race for altitude the record for the world's tallest building never stands still. It is completed. Walter P. Chrysler has just leased a lot for an 808-foot structure in Chicago, topping the Woolworth 192 inches. It would be interesting to learn how many world's tallest buildings are under construction in New York, Chicago and Detroit at this moment.

PRESS COMMENT.

Money Talks.

Boston Transcript: Wall street bet 4 to 1 on Hoover, and Wall street generally knows its politics.

By Way of Comparison.

Detroit Free Press: The flapper vote in this country is as disturbing to party leaders as the flapper vote in England.

See?

Buffalo Courier-Express: Another reason why it's silly to forecast the disappearance of the short skirt fashion is the rumble seat.

Don't Write—Whisper.

Boston Transcript: Among the educational needs of the country would seem to be a course in what not to write in a political letter.

No Such Luck.

Houston Post Dispatch: Now that even invisible boys are being discarded we expect to see invisible bathing suits made of the discarded material.

Right on the Job.

Akron Beacon-Journal: A Cleveland dry sleuth, sued for divorce, says he got drunk as a part of his duty. We like to see governmental employees who have their hearts in their work.

Busted Reform.

Aitchison Globe: Looking over a copy of the Globe 30 years ago we found an item to the effect that Aitchison girls had stopped playing kissing games. Another reform that petered out.

'Twouldn't Work.

Boston Globe: Prohibition enthusiasts who advocate the use of poison gas to close up speakeasies ought to know that gas holds no terrors to persons accustomed to present day liquor.

Hurry the Election.

Milwaukee Journal: As Lincoln so well said, "One war at a time." Until the next President is elected we have vowed to refrain from jumping into the intense controversy over the correct pronunciation of "gladiolus."

Frank Lowden Makes Two.

Akron Beacon-Journal: A Democratic congressional candidate in Kansas has withdrawn because the State platform endorses the McNary-Haugen bill. Found: The one man in the United States who takes a platform seriously.

Home, Sweet Home.

Houston Post Dispatch: When you are ordered to halt your auto at night you are in a quandary. If you halt you are apt to be in the hands of hijackers, and if you don't halt you are likely to be shot by prohibition agents. Better remain at home nights.

Democracy's Need.

Topeka Capital: Eighty-one Democratic newspapers are said to be lined up for Hoover, which is the first most of us knew there were that many Democratic newspapers in the country. Lack of newspapers for some years has been one of the weaknesses of the Democratic party, along with lack of money.

Hot Books.

Baltimore Sun: Book wagons are often seen in rural neighborhoods when an alert public library, such as that at Hagerstown, decides that its books should be made available to farmers as well as to city folk. But the New York library taps a new field with its truck which makes daily trips through outlying sections of the Bronx and delivers books just as if they were necessities like milk or ice. Perhaps they are. A. A. any rate, the circulating library which lives up to its name is doing a capacity business that leaves the hot dog and peanut stands simply nowhere.

HOPES FOR SAFETY OF McDONALD DIRM

Wife of Ocean Flier Bravely
Holding Up, Recalling
Hawker's Rescue.

SHIPS BRING NO REPORT

London, Oct. 19 (A.P.).—With every hour that passed today without news of Commander H. C. McDonald, hope for the British explorer's safety grew fainter until by mid-afternoon it had almost reached the vanishing point. The chief ground for what hope remained was that he might have conquered the Atlantic with his Gypsy Moth de Havilland and landed at some isolated spot on the Irish or Scotch coast.

Apparently the only other chance was that he might have been picked up by some small ocean craft unable to report the fact by wireless. In this connection the case of Harry Hawker was cited, it being recalled that it was seven days after the beginning of his flight before it was learned that he had been rescued by a Danish steamer. No one cherished these hopes more strongly than Mrs. McDonald, the flier's wife, who was still doing her best to keep up courage, although worn by the long vigil of nearly 48 hours she has maintained, broken only by a few brief intervals of fitful sleep. The liners Paris and Muenchen, arriving today, reported good weather at sea and excellent visibility, but no sighting of the plane was reported by any vessel since the message sent to the Associated Press by the Dutch steamer Hardenberg, which caught a glimpse of McDonald's plane at 7:30 p. m., Eastern standard time, 700 miles east of Newfoundland about 7 1/2 hours after the take-off.

Another message reporting the possible sighting of McDonald was received from the steamship Mirach, but this was a full hour before the sighting by the Hardenberg. The message from the Mirach said that lights had been seen at a great distance "most probably resembling an explosion" from Harry F. Sinclair, the oil magnate.

New Sinclair Plot Case Jury Ordered

Panel Divided on Accused
Federal Agents After
20 Hours

New York, Oct. 19 (N.Y. W.S.).—After deliberating 20 hours a Federal jury today failed to agree on a verdict in the case of Harry F. Sinclair, the oil magnate, charged with conspiracy to defraud the Federal Government of \$100,000. The case was set for trial on a charge of having tried to extort \$100,000 from Harry F. Sinclair, the oil magnate. Federal Judge Thatcher, after listening to the jury's report that it was unable to agree, marked the case for a new trial within two weeks.

Kidnapers Attack Girl, 12; Two Youths Seized

Mattoon, Ill., Oct. 19 (A.P.).—For more than 24 hours held captive by two kidnapers, who assaulted her, 12-year-old Della Mae Clark was found today wandering on a highway near Mattoon in a dazed and serious condition. Two youths, Ernest Schaffer, 21, of Mattoon, and Everett Curtner, 17, of Cumberland County, are under arrest accused of abducting and attacking the girl. The girl was found by a farmer, taken home and placed under a physician's care. She told of being set free last night and wandering all night. Della was kidnapped Wednesday on her way home from school.

Mother of Murder-Farm Youth to Be Extradited

Calgary, Alberta, Oct. 19 (A.P.).—Mrs. Sarah Louisa Northcott, mother of Gordon Stewart Northcott, alleged operator of a "murder farm" near Lethbridge, Calif., today was committed for extradition to California by Justice W. C. Simmonds in the supreme court. Mrs. Northcott is charged with the murder of Walter Collins, one of four boys alleged to have been put to death on the Northcott chicken ranch near Lethbridge.

Salesman Slain as Gang War Reopens in St. Louis

St. Louis, Oct. 19 (A.P.).—In an apparent renewal of gang warfare among Italians here, Joseph Monti, 28 years old, a salesman, was killed last night by a man who shot him down near his home and escaped in an automobile. The gang war has taken ten lives in the last fifteen months.

Claudell and Kin Quit Cruiser at New York

New York, Oct. 19 (A.P.).—The French cruiser Duquesne, bringing Am. Ambassador Paul Claudell and his daughter from an inspection tour of the French West Indies, arrived here today for a week's visit.

Fortune Stolen, Prince Gets Job

Rio de Janeiro, Oct. 19 (U.P.).—Prince Elias Topani Bey, member of the Albanian nobility, whose identity has been established by documents here and exchanges of telegrams between Rio de Janeiro and Albania, has been found working as a farmhand in the State of Rio de Janeiro. Nothing had been heard of the prince since he disappeared from the Central Hotel here several weeks ago.

Wales' Brother Kills Fringe-Eared Oryx

Nairobi, Kenya, British East Africa, Oct. 19 (A.P.).—The hunting trip of the Duke of Gloucester, younger brother of the Prince of Wales, is meeting with great success, says a message received today.

\$12,000 Pay Roll Loot Of New York Bandits

New York, Oct. 19 (A.P.).—A \$12,000 payroll was stolen today by two armed bandits who forced Onias Humphrey, an official of the Watson Elevator Co., into a Thirty-sixth street hallway as he stepped from his automobile.

ACCUSES COUNT



COUNTESS BOSDARI,
formerly Josephine Fish, Chicago
society debutante, who charges in-
fidelity and desertion in suit for
divorce.

COUNTESS BOSDARI FILES DIVORCE SUIT

Former Josephine Fish Says
Infidelity and Desertion
Caused Action.

NOW LIVING WITH MOTHER

Chicago, Oct. 19 (A.P.).—Countess Josephine de Bosdari, the former Josephine Fish, Chicago society girl, who was married here last March to Count Anthony de Bosdari, of Italy, today filed suit for divorce, charging desertion and infidelity.

The bill of the 19-year-old countess, daughter of Mrs. Charles King Corbitt, of Chicago, charged that her husband deserted her October 12, when she became convinced of his infidelity. Besides the divorce, she asks for such further relief "as equity requires."

In a cross-suit, filed at the same time, the countess denies that the couple lived as husband and wife until October 12, she became convinced of his infidelity, or that he deserted her on October 12 "without reasonable cause."

Strike of Australian Wharf Workers Ends

Melbourne, Oct. 19 (A.P.).—The Waterside Workers' strike, which had been the occasion of attacks on volunteer workers and bombings, was ended throughout Australia today.

Royalty at Burial Rites for Empress

Copenhagen, Oct. 19 (A.P.).—Only a small group of persons were admitted to the mighty Roskilde Cathedral today to witness the final ceremonies at the burial of Dowager Empress Marie of Russia, but these included two kings and one queen and many other royals.

Final Services for Russian Dowager Are Held at Roskilde Cathedral.

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BIG FORD FACTORY MOVED TO IRELAND

Transfer to Cork of Plant for
Building Tractors Already
Is Begun.

EUROPE DEMAND HEAVY

Detroit, Oct. 19 (A.P.).—The principal seat of the manufacture of Fordson tractors by the Ford Motor Co. will be transferred from Fordson, Mich., to the company's plant at Cork, Ireland, by next January 1. It was learned today.

While no official statement was given out, it was said at the offices of the company that tractor production was not to be permanently abandoned in the United States although no tractors now are being produced here. Officials said they did not know when a new plant would be equipped and production resumed in this country, but indicated that the company has working plans for a new model tractor.

Increased Demand in Europe.

The principal reason for the transfer, as explained by officials, is that increased demands for tractors in Europe has made increased production overseas advisable.

Approximately 80 per cent of the tractor making machinery and equipment is being removed to Cork in Ford vessels, the first of which departed several days ago. The enlarged Cork plant is to be operated on a basis of two eight-hour shifts a day, turning out approximately 300 tractors as much as possible.

Means \$5,000,000 Yearly in Pay.

Cork, Irish Free State, Oct. 19 (A.P.). The City of Cork is delighted with news of the moving of the main Fordson tractor plant here, and it is estimated that the move means \$5,000,000 yearly in wages. The Free State government welcomes the advantage thus given to Cork and will facilitate conditions as much as possible.

Indiana Dry Chief Freed From Prison

Puianville, Ind., Oct. 19 (A.P.).—Dr. E. S. Shumaker, superintendent of the Indiana Antisocial League, was released from the State Prison today at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Shumaker, who had been sentenced by the Supreme Court to serve 60 days for conspiracy to defraud the State, was released here this morning.

Governor Pardons Antisocial League Chief Who Was Sentenced for Contempt.

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Rail Clerks' Union To Consider Strike

New York, Oct. 19 (A.P.).—A conference of the chairmen of the seven districts of the United Brotherhood of Carriers and Freightmen today announced today, to consider the dispute with the American Railway Express Co. which has been pending since the National Mediation Board that a nationwide strike of 55,000 men might follow if matters are not amicably settled.

Walkout of 55,000 Men Is Threatened in Express Company Dispute.

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Trial Is Opened In Baseball Pool

New York, Oct. 19 (A.P.).—Trial of William J. Pringle, secretary-treasurer of the C. & B. M. A. baseball and stock market pool, better known as the Albany pool, began today before Federal Judge Thomas D. Thatcher and a jury.

W. J. Pringle Charged With Using Mails Illegally in "Scheme Like Lottery."

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\$12,000 Pay Roll Loot Of New York Bandits

New York, Oct. 19 (A.P.).—A \$12,000 payroll was stolen today by two armed bandits who forced Onias Humphrey, an official of the Watson Elevator Co., into a Thirty-sixth street hallway as he stepped from his automobile.

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SOUND PICTURES BEGIN ON THE HILL



Lon Chaney—Palace.
Mildred Harris and Tom Dugan—Rialto.
Billie Dove and Donald Reed—Earle.



Victor McLaglen—Fox.
Joan Crawford—Columbia.
Al Jolson—Metropolitan.

A POOR STAGE VOICE MAY BE FINE CANNED

Strange as it may seem, the talking movies have demonstrated in many instances that some of the best voices on the legitimate stage do not register and amplify to the best advantage.

For awhile when talking pictures first came into vogue, there was a near-panic among the motion-picture stars in Hollywood lest they be replaced by the voices of the stage. Now, it appears, their fears have somewhat subsided, since it seems that many of them have discovered that their voices register and amplify even better than those which have been attuned to the articulate art of the stage.

Picture patrons, who visit the Rialto this week will have ample opportunity to judge for themselves the resultant effect in the registering of Mildred Harris' voice for a talking picture. Miss Harris appears as costar with Walter Pidgeon in Carl Laemmle's all-talking picture, "The Melody of Love." She has appeared in person in Washington on several occasions, making her natural speaking voice familiar to many local theatergoers. Therefore, a comparison is possible.

DIRECTOR HAS STRONG VIEWS ON HOME LIFE

What is the greatest social problem today? The home! Harry Beaumont, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer director, supplied the answer. Good or bad, he believes, parental influence guides young footsteps.

PICTURE MADE AFTER MANNER OF OLD NOVEL

Those French novelists of a more or less sensational character who dealt in mystery and romance, such as Emile Gaboriau or Fortunio de Boisgobey, had a trick which is seldom employed nowadays, but which was most effective. They presented a cause celebre, a critical situation, a given problem. Then they went back, sometimes far back, and in detail recounted the events leading up to this moment.

AN OPPORTUNITY Seldom Offered

We have a few attractive homes in Fort Stevens which may be purchased on exceptionally easy terms. These are homes which have been turned in on large properties and are like new, having been reconditioned and redecorated throughout.

\$100 Cash and \$50 Monthly

Come Out Today and Inspect These 1437 K St. N.W. Desirable Homes

WARDMAN

Out DIRECTIONS: Out Georgia Ave. to Tuckerman St. thence east one square to one which is open evenings until 9.

CHANEY ADEPT IN PICKING UP TALK OF TYPE

Lon Chaney's roles are often lessons in slang, for he always studies the "lingo" of any character he is to play, and uses it in speaking his lines, to get the feeling of the role.

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RECORDS MUST CAVE IN WHEN AL IS RIGHT!

At the Winter Garden on Wednesday night, September 19, a crowd that vied in swankiness and prestige with that of the previous evening was on hand to welcome the one and only Al Jolson back to Broadway and the theater where, eighteen years before, it had first applauded him.

NEITHER WELL COULD IGNORE SUCH PROMISE

When Geraldine Farrar, one of America's greatest song birds, was appearing in the films, she asked her director to use in one of her pictures a baby named Philippe De Lacey. The child, not quite three years old, impressed her as being the most beautiful and, at the same time, the most artistic youngster she had encountered.

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SOUND MOVIES BEGIN A WEEK AT THE TIVOLI

For the opening week of Vitaphone and Movietone attractions the Tivoli Theater will offer on Sunday and Monday a return by popular request of "The Jazz Singer," featuring Al Jolson. The story of "The Jazz Singer," which is taken from the comedy-drama by Samson Raphaelson, is well known. Under the direction of Alan Crosland there has been added a note of great beauty and pathos in the depiction of the rise of the son of a cantor who deserted his home to be a jazz singer, for it parallels the life story of Jolson himself.

"HOUSE OF HITS"

LOEW'S COLUMBIA
F St. at 12th—Cont. From 10:30

SENSATIONAL!

Due to the unprecedented demand for more for a Third Week

SOUND PRODUCTION

OUR DANCING DAUGHTERS

With JOAN CRAWFORD
In a sensational and different story of modern jazz-mad youth.

ANITA PAGE
DOROTHY SEBASTIAN
NILES ASTHER
JOHN MACK BROWN
SEE and HEAR
The Picture All Washington Is Raving About.

METRO MOVIE TONE ACTS
MARION HARRIS
"Song Bird of Jazz"
LEO BEERS
"Famous Whistling Songster"

FOX MOVIE TONE NEWS
ADDED ATTRACTIONS
M-G-M NEWS
COLOR CLASSIC
"GOLD"

STANLEY-CRANDALL THEATERS

EARLE

Cont. 11 A. M. to 11 P. M.
BEGINNING TODAY

MOTHER MACHREE

WITH ONE OF THE GREATEST CASTS OF THE SCREEN
INCLUDING
VICTOR McLAGLEN
BELLE BENNETT
NEIL HAMILTON

A Fox Movietone Presentation
With Sound Effects and Symphonic Orchestral Accompaniment

A FOX MOVIE TONE APPEARANCE
ROXY'S JUBILEE SINGERS
ON THE STAGE
ELSA ERSI
A Ziegfeld Singing Star
CASTLETON & MACK
JAY & KAY SPANGLER

LA SCALA QUARTETTE
FOUR OPERATIC STARS
FOX GRAND ORCHESTRA
Presenting a Voice and Orchestral Painting of VERDI'S RIGOLETTO OVERTURE
"THE FIREFLY".....Primi
FOX MOVIE TONE NEWS
IT SPEAKS FOR ITSELF

TOMORROW AT 2 P. M.
The Second in a Series of Four
SYMPHONIC JAZZ CONCERTS
With the
FOX GRAND ORCHESTRA
AUGMENTED TO 50—SOLO ARTISTS—50
LEON BRUSILOFF
Conducting
AND WITH
ALDEN FINKEL
CELLO SOLOIST

THE NIGHT WATCH

The Screen's Bird of Paradise
Excellent Supporting in a Strange Mystery Drama of the Sea

VITAPHONE

Subjects
Winnie Lightner
Myers, and Hanford
Augmented
EARLE CONCERT ORCHESTRA
Daniel Breeskin, Conducting

"THE HOUSE OF TALKIES"

Where the Screen Speaks Each Week
Sunday Shows 2 P. M.
Daily Cont. 11 A. M. to 11 P. M.

METROPOLITAN

Where the Screen Speaks Each Week
Sunday Shows 2 P. M.
Daily Cont. 11 A. M. to 11 P. M.

4TH AND FINAL WEEK

The Picture Sensation of Washington

AL JOLSON

In the Warner Bros. Vitaphone Special

THE SINGING FOOL

Shown at 11 A. M., 1 P. M. & 7 P. M.
DIALOGUE
And
NEW "JOLSON" SONGS
Note: This is positively your last chance to see this marvelous Picture.

TOMORROW

The Inauguration of Warner Bros.

VITAPHONE

WITH
AL JOLSON
IN
"THE JAZZ SINGER"

A Warner Bros. Special
The Outstanding Talents Will Be Seen and Heard at
Stanley-Crandall's

TIVOLI

"The New House of Talkies"

major screen offering will be Paramount's production of "The Patriot," a sound picture in which music adds to a majestic portrayal by Emil Jannings.

Thursday and Friday the screen attraction will be "Lights of New York," the Warner Bros. 100 per cent all-talking picture.

For Saturday, Jack Mulhall and Charlie Murray will be featured in "The Poor Nut."

All programs will be accompanied by Vitaphone short-reel presentations.

"THE SHOW WITHOUT EQUAL"

LOEW'S PALACE
F St. at 13th—Cont. From 10:30

BEGINNING TODAY

A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer

SOUND PRODUCTION

LON CHANEY

In the world's greatest underworld romance.

WHILE THE CITY SLEEPS

Synchronized by the Capitol Theater Grand Orchestra

ON THE STAGE—WESLEY EDDY

and his
PALACE SYNCOPATORS
In John Murray Anderson's Production

"BLUE GRASS"

with
COLEMAN GOETZ
GEORGE GRIFFIN & ROSETTE
THE SLATE BROTHERS
IRENE WOLFE
THE FOSTER GIRLS
ADDED ATTRACTIONS
FOX MOVIE TONE NEWS
M-G-M NEWS

"Killing the Killer"
UFA Sensation
THEMATIC PROLOGUE
"Songs of New York's Gangland"
Sung by
ADOLPH TURNER

STANLEY-CRANDALL THEATERS

EARLE

Cont. 11 A. M. to 11 P. M.
BEGINNING TODAY

BILLIE DOVE

The Screen's Bird of Paradise
Excellent Supporting in a Strange Mystery Drama of the Sea

"THE NIGHT WATCH"

The Screen's Bird of Paradise
Excellent Supporting in a Strange Mystery Drama of the Sea

Handy Hints To Help the Homemaker

Bridge Tea Refreshments and Sunday Supper Menu Outlined—Recipes for Fruit Salad—Rinds Saved for Flavoring.

By LOUISE BENNETT WEAVER.
REFRESHMENTS FOR BRIDGE TEA
Fruit Salad Chopped Wafers
Chocolate Fudge Nut Roll
Tea

FRUIT SALAD, SERVING TWELVE. (A Tempting Recipe.)

1 cup diced pineapple
1 cup diced grapefruit
1 cup seeded whole cherries
1 cup diced canned or fresh pears.
1 cup red cherries
1 cup diced marshmallows
1 cup fruit salad dressing
1 cup stiffly whipped cream
Mix and chill the fruits. When ready to serve, drain thoroughly and add the marshmallows and half the salad dressing which has been mixed with the whipped cream. Serve in cups of crisp lettuce and top with the remaining dressing. Serve at once.

CHOCOLATE FUDGE NUT ROLL. (This may be served as a dessert.)

1/2 cup fat
1 cup sugar
2 eggs
2 squares chocolate melted
1 teaspoon vanilla
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup milk
2 cups flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
Cream the fat and sugar. Add the rest of the ingredients and beat for 2 minutes. Pour into a loaf cake pan, which has been fitted with waxed paper. Bake in a moderately slow oven for 35 minutes. Cool and cover with frosting.

FILLING.

1 cup sugar
1/2 cup water
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 egg white, stiffly beaten
1/2 teaspoon vanilla.
Mix the sugar and water. Boil gently and without stirring until a thread spins when a portion is slowly poured from a spoon. Pour slowly into the stiffly beaten egg whites and beat until cold and stiff. Add the salt and vanilla and frost the top of the cake. Cover with chocolate icing.

CHOCOLATE ICING.

2 squares chocolate, melted
2 tablespoons butter
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon vanilla.
1 1/2 cups sifted powdered sugar
2 cups hot cream
2-3 cups coarsely chopped nuts.
Mix the melted chocolate with the butter, salt, vanilla and powdered sugar. Add the hot cream and beat for 3 minutes. Carefully cover the top of the filling and sides of the cake. While the chocolate icing is still soft, sprinkle with the nut meats. Chill for 2 hours or longer and cut in 1/2-inch slices and serve with a fork.

SUNDAY SUPPER MENU.

Oyster Stew Dill Pickles
Crackers
Fruit Gelatin Salad
Chocolate Cookies Tea

BEAUTY AND YOU

By VIOLA PARIS

ANSWERS TO INQUIRIES.

DEAR VIOLA: I am beginning to notice little fine wrinkles near my nostrils and at the corners of my mouth, and they worry me. I am only 27 and my health seems good. Is there anything I can do to have I just got to let me wrinkles come?

ANXIOUS.

Answer: Did it ever occur to you that your face as well as any other part of your body is benefited by exercise? Do you ever exercise it to keep the muscles and skin in tone, or do you simply allow it to lead a sedentary life with its sagging and lines becoming fixed?

I advise regular facial exercise, together with the utmost care in cleansing and nourishing the skin. The following are good facial exercises.

1. Yawn. Open the mouth wide. Introduce in a steady stream of air. Yawn three or four times a day.

2. Purse the mouth, thrusting the lips out as far as you can. With the lips thus pursed, stretch them first to the right, then to the left, several times.

3. Open the jaws moderately wide. Now try to pull the lips together. You can not do it, of course, but try. Repeat three or four times.

4. With lips closed tightly, draw down the corners of the mouth, then raise the corners in a smile.

It is well to give the face a generous application of cream before practicing these exercises in order to make the skin soft and pliable. After the exercises wipe off the cream and apply a mild astringent. If your skin is very dry, you should combine with the exercises special treatment for a dry skin.

M. G.: Your inquiry regarding treatment for tan and freckles is a

common one, these after-the-summer days. There is no use, now, in thinking of the simple things you could have done to protect your skin. Is there? I would not experiment with home-made bleaches if I were you. Procure a good bleach cream prepared by a specialist of standing and follow directions painstakingly. After cleansing the face in the morning you might rub a cut lemon over the skin that is tanned and freckled, letting the lemon juice dry on. After five or ten minutes wash it off with water or an astringent. A daily bathing of the face with buttermilk will also tend to clear the skin.

Mrs. A. R.: You will be making a great mistake in entering upon any drug treatment for reducing, no matter how highly your friend may recommend it. Taking pills or any medicine before consulting your physician is a very serious matter and may cause you far more in health and happiness than in the money you are considering saving. The only sure road to normal weight is sometime, a long one, but it is safe. It is by way of proper sensible habits of living and regular habits of exercise. I frequently suggest reducing diets and exercises that should go with them. Watch for these articles or get the advice of your physician. Why not join a gymnasium class and force yourself to attend regularly?

SHOW GIRL

The Post's Serial Story

by J. P. McEVROY

INSTALLMENT 27. SYNOPSIS.

An odd coincidence, but Denny Kerrigan is in Seattle City at the same time that Dixie Dugan is about to open in the musical comedy "Get Your Girl." Denny, the demon driving car salesman for the Gleason Company, never did want Dixie to become a show girl, but he has succeeded in changing Dixie's mind.

Scene—Convention room, Superba Hotel, Atlantic City. The room is full of Gleason salesmen jelled into small groups of three or four each awaiting the official opening of the convention and putting in time pleasantly swapping little stories and giving the company hell in all its departments. In each eloquent face is struck a cigar, compliments of the company, proving once more that bread cast upon the waters comes back all wet. Al Evans, sales manager, a dynamo in breeches (a phrase variously attributed by advertising experts to Carlyle, Dr. Crane, John D. Rockefeller, Jr. and Col. Lindbergh—they can have it), breezes in and smacks the official mahogany a fast one with the official gavel. The convention is on.

Al—Gentlemen... boys, fellows, hey! Clucks, back to your corners. The Clucks (groans) will have to be passed up (cheers) as Archie Basset, the only member of this organization who remembers his prayers, is confined to his room with an ice pack and a nice brown fur-lined hat. He says he didn't have hardly anything to drink (yells of derision). So the only charitable thing to suppose is that some one split it on his head and it ate itself into his brain, which is something you wouldn't understand. You will find a little table in the corner of your chairs, if that isn't asking too much of you this early in the morning, and on the table you will find some paper for making your own and putting up orders for making out expense accounts but today dedicated to a higher and a nobler cause. You will also find little song books in the corner of your chairs, which we are all going to sing together loud as we can unless advised to the contrary by the management. Dennis Kerrigan, consultant in invited by the National Broadcasting Co. to sing exclusively anywhere except over the radio, will lead you. He is a conscientious fellow in other words, a superior of a small, still voice. Gentlemen, Dennis Kerrigan, the sweet singer of "Rolling Prairie," "Mahawaka," and "The Banks of the Wabash Far Away."

Denny—Boys, pick up your song books and turn to No. 3... No. 3... No. 3...

In the little brown hymnbook... You afterward and take up the good will offering in his hat. I hope you see he gets it—in his hat. Let's go!

Salesmen (singing). We sell them Gleason Valentines in summer, then in hot.

We sell them Gleason Christmas cards in winter when it's not.

And whether the weather is weather or not.

In shower or shine

We jump right in and sell the trade, The Gleason Wonder Line.

Denny—Everybody. Come on! Everybody. Come on!

Glory, glory, halloo! The dealers say howdy-do-ya.

Glory, glory, halloo! We jump right in and sell the trade.

Denny—Second verse and not so confidential. Come on, sell it!

We sell 'em flocks of greeting cards, With whoop-de-do and dash.

For we are Gleason Wonder Boys And full of pep and dash.

They sign so many dotted lines, And break out in a rash.

They don't let 'em tell you any different.

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Glory, glory, halloo! We jump right in and sell the trade.

Denny—Everybody. Come on! Everybody. Come on!

Denny: And the chorus?

Salesmen (tune). Glory, glory, halloo!

The dealers all say howdy-do-ya.

Glory, glory, halloo! We jump right in and sell the trade.

The Gleason Wonder Line.

Denny (to Al): You can take them when they're all in a fever.

Al: We're first going to throw the meeting open. That means every man for himself, like a college glee club.

You have any deep-seated wrongs festering in your bosoms bring them out into the bright light of day where the bright sun and sweet rain and the comforting zephyrs of God's great outdoors will heal and glorify and bring life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness—where am I? What does it matter?

Vocal Salesman (taking it up): What does it... tina-a-a-er!

If the skies are gray

And the sun don't shine.

Al (trapping for order): Throw him out, he's breaking our hearts (Percy as the singer subsides with a painful gargle). All right, boys, you've been yapping for months now for a chance to tell the world what a bunch of bunco the home office is. Well, this is field day. And now we're going to run off the preliminary and the beats of belly-aching—standing, running and jumping with and without weights.

The usual liberal handiwork for young men in the office. Now it's the field as usual. Boys, Artie Crawford, traveling out of Chicago.

Artie (King George's spleen). Can be seen almost at week-end speaking in Canada for evidence.

Art Crawford: I'd like to know why we can't go back to the States.

At least one of these fell epidemics well-studied epidemics of beriberi.

Dr. Scott and Hermann report some parts of Louisiana. These epidemics have been known to occur from time to time for 25 years. Most of them have been among Acadian workers in the rice fields. Some have been among prison and jail populations.

At least one of these fell epidemics occurred among prisoners who had had no rice. It is not rice which causes it. A diet of whole rice or white rice does not result in it. It is the result of a prolonged diet which is without some ingredient which belongs in bran. In rice eaters the missing ingredient is found in the polishes of bran which is removed before the rice is marketed. In broilers it develops among those who do not get whole wheat bread or cereal, or bran from other sources. The Louisiana cases that developed in jails were among people who were fed white rice and other breads made from white flour. They got beans and peas which contained the husk or bran, but these contained the missing ingredient and they were left unharmed.

What happened in Louisiana can happen in any lumber camp, logging camp, road camp or other group.

T. B. AND CONTAGION.

E. Jones: I am tuberculosis contagious and to what extent comparable to other contagious diseases.

2. Is a tubercular person of any danger to those residing in the same house?

3. Is there any danger of others contracting the disease of an ex-saltatory person of any other kind (arrested), but who has learned all necessary precautions to protect others?

REPLY.

It is contagious, but far less so than other contagious diseases. Snailpox and measles are at one end of the line, tuberculosis at the other, and scarlet fever and diphtheria are midway.

2. Yes, particularly to children.

3. In these circumstances adults are reasonably safe. Children are scarcely so.

WHAT RHINITIS IS.

J. L. Jones: My wife has been told she has rhinitis. Will you kindly tell us, so that a layman can understand, what it is, and how dangerous and whether or not it needs an operation.

REPLY.

Rhinitis simply means inflammation of the lining membrane of the nose.

A common cold, or coryza, is somewhat different. Once was enough for you. You misunderstand your physician. He probably used a term of which the word rhinitis is a part.

LOUD derisive whistles were heard from the gallery.

Denny (rising indignantly): All right, boys. What's the matter with you? The little polka-dotted hymnal? Tune, "The Song Is Ended, But the Melody Lingers On." Just the chorus.

Salesmen (with feeling)—

The sale is ended.

But the bell lingers on; All the commotion is gone.

But the bell lingers on; The deal was splendid.

But the manufacturer wrote to say You had a dime day.

If their credit was just O. K. Then came the goods to the store.

Broken and short Was that customer score?

As we intended.

We returned to the sales agent. Buyer and sales had gone.

But the bell lingers on.

Some more of this uproarious burlesque in tomorrow's instalment.

(Copyright, 1928.)

Uncle Ray's Corner

Strange Nests of the Swifts.

THE family of swifts is widespread over the earth. We find some members in Asia, others in Australia, and still others in North and South America.

Swifts differ in their habits. Some build large nests, while others make tiny homes for their young.

Within a few days after the egg is hatched, the baby bird finds that it is too large for its nest. So he stretches out and rests part of his body on the limb. His colors match the bark so well that he is not easily seen by enemies which would like to make a meal of him.

In South America there is a group of swifts which build huge nests. These birds are called the San Geronimo swifts. Their nests hang from the walls of caves, and some are more than 6 inches across and 2 feet in length! They are formed of thousands of downy seeds which are glued together by the gummy juice which swifts are able to make.

That same gummy juice is used to make the entire nests of certain groups of swifts which dwell in China and on islands off the coast of Asia. Long ago the Chinese learned that such nests could be eaten. Birds' nest soup is a favored dish on many tables in the Orient.

The natives of Java face great danger in order to collect nests of the swifts. Holding to ropes, they are let down the sides of cliffs. If the rope breaks or if a man loses his hold, it means probable death. The gummy juice hardens after being made by the bird, but it softens again when cooked. I am not anxious to eat any of that soup!

A Java Native Collecting Bird Nests.

In India the tree swift makes a very small nest, from thin flakes of bark and small feathers. A common nest is not much larger than half of the shell of an English walnut.

The little nest is glued to the side of a tree limb by means of a gummy juice made in the mouth of the adult bird. As you may guess, only one egg is laid in the nest. One of the parent birds sits over the nest, resting partly on the limb.

Uncle Ray

Tomorrow—A Little Saturday Talk.

(Copyright, 1928.)

Beriberi Is Checked by Bran Diet

Not Caused by Rice as Generally Thought but by Monotonous Food Lacking Husks—Ail- ment Is Not Foreign.

By DR. W. A. EVANS.

Beriberi sounds like something foreign. Those of us who have heard of it think of it as a Japanese malady which results from a diet composed principally of polished rice. Since practically all of the rice on the market everywhere has been cleaned, husked and polished, we know it simply as rice, and we think of polished rice also as something foreign.

We might as well revise our notion, at least to the extent of thinking of beriberi as a possibility in our own lives.

There are those who think that much of the neuritis, forms of neuritis, vague pains and bowel disturbance which are in evidence in the early spring are manifestations of beriberi. This is especially true, if true, of men who work in lumber camps, where the diet is monotonous, as well as of rice eaters who eat bread and cereals, and poor in vegetables and bran for several winter months. In some of the worst cases the table is supplied with bran and whole wheat cereals, and, in some, a diet of rice grain or polishes is furnished in order to guard against this tendency.

It will be recalled the crew of the Endeavour had beriberi when they were interned at Norfolk during the World War.

At least one of these fell epidemics well-studied epidemics of beriberi.

Dr. Scott and Hermann report some parts of Louisiana. These epidemics have been known to occur from time to time for 25 years. Most of them have been among Acadian workers in the rice fields. Some have been among prison and jail populations.

At least one of these fell epidemics occurred among prisoners who had had no rice. It is not rice which causes it. A diet of whole rice or white rice does not result in it. It is the result of a prolonged diet which is without some ingredient which belongs in bran. In rice eaters the missing ingredient is found in the polishes of bran which is removed before the rice is marketed. In broilers it develops among those who do not get whole wheat bread or cereal, or bran from other sources. The Louisiana cases that developed in jails were among people who were fed white rice and other breads made from white flour. They got beans and peas which contained the husk or bran, but these contained the missing ingredient and they were left unharmed.

What happened in Louisiana can happen in any lumber camp, logging camp, road camp or other group.

T. B. AND CONTAGION.

E. Jones: I am tuberculosis contagious and to what extent comparable to other contagious diseases.

2. Is a tubercular person of any danger to those residing in the same house?

3. Is there any danger of others contracting the disease of an ex-saltatory person of any other kind (arrested), but who has learned all necessary precautions to protect others?

REPLY.

It is contagious, but far less so than other contagious diseases. Snailpox and measles are at one end of the line, tuberculosis at the other, and scarlet fever and diphtheria are midway.

2. Yes, particularly to children.

3. In these circumstances adults are reasonably safe. Children are scarcely so.

WHAT RHINITIS IS.

J. L. Jones: My wife has been told she has rhinitis. Will you kindly tell us, so that a layman can understand, what it is, and how dangerous and whether or not it needs an operation.

REPLY.

Rhinitis simply means inflammation of the lining membrane of the nose.

A common cold, or coryza, is somewhat different. Once was enough for you. You misunderstand your physician. He probably used a term of which the word rhinitis is a part.

LOUD derisive whistles were heard from the gallery.

Denny (rising indignantly): All right, boys. What's the matter with you? The little polka-dotted hymnal? Tune, "The Song Is Ended, But the Melody Lingers On." Just the chorus.

EASTERN CONQUERS CENTRAL IN SERIES DEBUT, 6-0

Fields Large In 2 Laurel Stakes

Nettie Stone Favorite in \$25,000 Selima Purse Today.

Victorian Is Choice in \$10,000 Maryland Handicap.

Special To The Washington Post.

AUREL RACE TRACK, Oct. 19.—Laurel holds the spotlight of Eastern racing tomorrow when the renewal of the Selima Stakes and the Maryland Handicap will be run. Both events will draw large fields and are extremely open affairs. With the weather man giving a promise of fair weather a monster gathering of racing devotees is sure to be on hand to witness the running of the two classics.

The Selima Stakes, one of the foremost turf events in the country, on account of its conditions, has an entry of seven of the best 2-year-olds in training. The race calls for a dash over the mile distance and carries with it a gross value of about \$25,000.

The Selima, which was named after the first mare imported from England, is the only race of its character in the country and is considered one of the turf's classics.

Nettie Stone, although injured a short time back will carry the colors of the J. D. Hertz Stable in the race. She will likely be installed the favorite although Bravery, Current, Nearer, and the Gray Zephyr have served to divert attention from the plodders below.

Eddie Dooley, coach of the St. John's College football team, never sees his charges in actual combat. Journalistic duties always take him to a quarter. So far he has missed practically nothing by not seeing his team in action. St. John's having lost all its games except one, he has been able to keep his finger on the pulse of the team's losing streak.

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2 Jockeys Escape Death In Spill at Empire Track

Empire City Race Track, Yonkers, N. Y., Oct. 19 (N. Y. W. N. S.).—Winters, the promising apprentice jockey, and Force, another youthful rider, escaped death by a hair's breadth when Johnny Campbell and Tomahawk IV fell rounding the first turn in the last race at Empire City today. The latter escaped with a shaking up, but Winters suffered a broken nose, lacerations and a strained leg. He was taken to St. John's Hospital at Yonkers.

Johnny Campbell appeared to run up on the heels of Tomahawk and dashed down. Tomahawk fell over him. Women screamed and men sought their breath. Fearful of tragedy, Winters lay stretched out and Force ran to his help until others arrived. When carried to the jockey room, Winters came to himself, and, according to the doctor, will be all right in a few days.

C. U. in Practice Under Lights at Williamsburg

Special To The Washington Post. Williamsburg, Va., Oct. 18.—The Catholic University football team, of Washington, took a long, snappy drill here tonight under the special flood lights to become accustomed to the conditions under which the game here tomorrow night with William and Mary will be played.

Though the Indians have not won a game this season, they look for a victory tomorrow's game with high hopes. The Indians were not pleased with the 22-0-1 defeat handed them last week by Syracuse, as they believe they were better than the score indicated, and are ready to prove it tomorrow.

William and Mary expect a hard game from the Washington aggregation, in view of the fact that Catholic University held the powerful Villanova team to a 19-0 score last week.

Coach Jack McAuliffe intimated tonight that he would start the same line which played against Villanova last week. Murphy, Champs, Capt. Schmidt and Malevich will be in the back field, with McCabe at center. Gerth and Zeno at end, Raiche and Smith at tackle and O'Connor and Menke at guard.

Almost the Naked Truth

By JAMES S. COLLINS

NEW YORK, Oct. 19 (N. Y. W. N. S.).—Will H. Pickens, trained to the minute, is ready for the shot that will start the marathon race in Madison Square Garden Sunday night. Mr. Pickens, who is the champion of the Arab who won the marathon at the Olympic games, will run one of those invincible races. That is to say, he will run the 26 miles, 385 yards in a chair in the mezzanine flanked by chirpologists ready to administer to his blistered puppies along about the nineteenth mile.

Mr. Pickens is one of that school of managers who always fight their fighter's fights, pitch their pitcher's games or run their races. While the only race he ever actually ran was a losing one with a sheriff down in Texas a few years ago, Mr. Pickens runs mentally with his man every step of the way. So firmly has this complex taken possession of Mr. Pickens that he always speaks of El Oufai as "we."

"We will run Jole Ray and the rest of them right into the ground," he announced today, as El Oufai stood by and nodded. El Oufai understands no English, but Mr. Pickens has taught him to nod at his master's voice. "Yes," continued Mr. Pickens, addressing no one in particular, "we will run that guy right into the ground just the way we did at Amsterdam. Ray, we have to Oklahoma a few weeks ago and ran Andy Payne right into the ground, so to speak. Before this race is ten miles old we will have Ray's tongue hanging out so far he probably will step on it."

Although there is considerable interest in the first appearance here of the Olympic champion and in Ray's debut as a professional, the public does not seem to be quite so steamed up about the race as it was about the one between Dorando and Hayes in the old garden 20 years ago. Another long distance goer, the Gray Zephyr, has served to divert attention from the plodders below.

It is beginning to look as if President Donahue, of the National Boxing Association, made a very conservative estimate when he said it might require two or three years to clear up the heavyweight championship muddle. At the present rate of progress Gene Tunney's successor will emerge from the shadows about 1932.

Stanley Harris faces a tough job at Detroit, but he hardly can fail to improve on the showing George Moriarty made with the Tigers this year. He inherited the team with a shaking up, and fielding skill, but woefully weak in the box. It will be up to Harris to build up an entirely new staff around Owen Carroll, the old Holy Cross star, who blossomed out as a full-fledged big leaguer this season.

Paulino, Near Victory, Fouts Peterson in Second

Bethesda Field, Brooklyn, N. Y., (A.P.).—Paulino Uscudun, Spanish heavy-weight, fighting his first match of a new American invasion, lost to Big Boy Peterson in the second round of a 10-round bout before a rain-sprinkled crowd of 3,000 here tonight. Uscudun was disqualified for hitting the Midwesterner while Peterson lay unconscious, his head hung over the middle rope. Basque even in the first round, collided with Paulino's burly left hook to the head in the second and went down for the fourth time. He staggered to his feet, almost helpless, the Spaniard swarmed all over him with crushing, show-bum jolts to the head and body. Peterson reeled into his own corner under the barrage and collapsed as Paulino nailed him cleanly with both hands to the head. The McCabe at center went down and out, but Paulino, in his anxiety, applied one punch more than was necessary.

Combed Yarn MADRAS SHIRTS A Genuine Value

THEY are long-wearing, "stay-smart" shirts because of the exceptional material in them. Plain colors and figured. Harmonizing pastel shades. Full range of sizes and sleeve lengths. See them—today!

Collars Attached or to Match Sidney West (INCORPORATED) 14th and G Streets N.W.

Nationals Get East Spotted Warner for Harris

Tigers Sign Bucky as Manager for Year; Buy Slugger.

Detroit Substitute May Be Nats' 2d Baseman or Shortstop.

DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 19 (A.P.).—Stanley (Bucky) Harris, former pilot of the Washington Baseball Club, signed as manager of the Detroit Tigers today, and his first act in assuming his duties was to announce the acquisition of Roy Johnson, star outfielder of the San Francisco Seals of the Pacific Coast League.

The Detroit Club is reported to have given \$75,000 for Johnson, who ranked one of the leading players on the Coast, where he played with the Seattle Mariners during the last three seasons. He batted left-handed and finished the season with an average of .309. He also stole 25 bases and was rated as a fine fielder. He is 24 years old and weighs 175 pounds. He throws right-handed.

Announcement of the signing of Harris came two days after George Moriarty turned in his resignation as pilot of the club. Jackie Warner, Tiger third baseman goes to Washington in the Harris deal.

Information as to the length of Harris' contract and its financial terms was withheld.

Harris, who led the Washington Club to two pennants and a world's championship, was relieved of his managerial duties with the Nats at the close of the baseball season this year. He was in the city today and signed the contract with Nats.

The new Tiger boss said he will not be a playing manager. "I will be in charge of the team," he said, "except in emergencies." He was taken to mean that Charlie Gehringer, flashy young Detroit second baseman, will hold down that position again in 1929.

Moriarty, who managed the Detroit Tigers for the last three years, and who had gone through an unsuccessful season. His management was criticized during a greater part of the season. In his resignation he blamed "unfavorable circumstances" for the Tiger slump.

To be in a Tiger uniform will not be entirely new to Harris. When he first came to the majors he trained with the Tigers under the late Hughie Jennings, but was sent back to the minors before the season opened because of his lack of weight.

Local sports writers said Harris wanted to get back with the Tigers as the successor to Ty Cobb in the Detroit club. Harris, who was with Washington still was in effect.

Jackie Warner was regarded as the Tigers' regular third baseman in 1928 and 1927, after his purchase from the Vernon Club of the Coast League. He batted for 251 hits in season in the majors and 267 in 1927, but the following winter he sustained cuts about the hands in an accident which threatened to cut short his baseball career. He was displaced as the regular third baseman last spring by Marty McManus, veteran infielder obtained in a trade with the Browns.

President Clark Griffith, of the Nationals, last night declared that Warner was the only consideration from the Tigers in the deal for Harris. He declared Warner an excellent prospect and indicated that he may be converted into a second baseman or shortstop to fill the wants of the Nationals. Griffith said he was especially impressed with Warner's fielding ability.

By WESTBROOK PEGLER. BOSTON, Mass., Oct. 19.—The atmosphere in the region of Harvard Stadium seems much more cheery this year. By this I do not mean to convey an impression that groups of young intellectuals are to be seen leaning against things littering uncontrollably. The spirit appears to be a nice compromise between this and the grim New England reserve of a few years ago. Restrained optimism would describe it and a hopeful suspicion that Harvard has a good football team this year would explain it.

It is only a suspicion as yet, however, as Mr. Arnold Howsen, the head coach, was saying over the tea cups of the squad all drink a few dishes of tea after practice on the theory that, doing so, they will not drink ice water, which is supposed not to be good for persons who are gently steaming from more or less violent exercise. It is also supposed to buck one up.

Your correspondent experimented to the extent of one dish and distinctly was not bucked, but then "our correspondent" is practically impervious to stimulants.

East Spotted With Noted Contests

Title Hopes of Teams at Stake Today in Important Games.

Harvard Is Optimistic Despite Experienced Army Eleven.

NEW YORK, Oct. 19 (A.P.).—Throughout the East tomorrow several college football games are now leading the football parade, encounter worthy opponents. Before the day is over the roll of unbeaten and untied teams, which now includes a score of names is likely to be reduced to about half that number.

In some of the most important battles of the day teams with clear records of victories stack up against each other. Outstanding among these are the Army-Harvard, Dartmouth-Columbia, and Yale-Brown games. The Lafayette-Bucknell fray at Lewisburg, Pa., also belongs in this category, as does the Syracuse-Nebraska intercollegiate contest at Lincoln.

Other games which will shed considerable light on the mythical "championship" chances of the Eastern teams are those in which Carnegie Tech., Georgetown, Holy Cross, New York University, and Pennsylvania engage. All of these are still in the unbeaten and untied list.

Facing an old rival, Washington and Jefferson, which has proved an effective foil in previous years, Carnegie faces a real fight if it is to remain undefeated. Georgetown, which has been undefeated since it lost to New York University and is rated as a distinct outsider.

Chick Meacham's New York University steam roller is an overwhelming favorite to make its fourth straight victory, while Pennsylvania is favored over Penn State in the annual rivalry game. Army is favored over Harvard, largely because of its veteran material and handily, Reemnyder and Capt. Bullington are expected to show the lead. Reemnyder, who has been a conspicuous figure in the Virginia line, tips the scales at 203 pounds, while Bullington is a 185-pound man.

Three teams that have met disappointing reverses of one sort or another in the last week are Princeton, which was tied by Virginia, Colgate, which lost to Vanderbilt, and Cornell, which suffered a setback at West Virginia's hands, now can take it out on Allegheny.

By WESTBROOK PEGLER. CHICAGO, Oct. 19 (A.P.).—Vincent Richards, of New York, and Karl Kautsky, of Czechoslovakia, will renew their professional tennis rivalry in a match at the Chicago Coliseum October 31.

Harvard Grid Stock Rises As Social Standards Fall

Pegler, Guest of Coach at Tea, Wonders If He Is Social Light; Army's Relations With Crimson Found to Be Sincere, Really

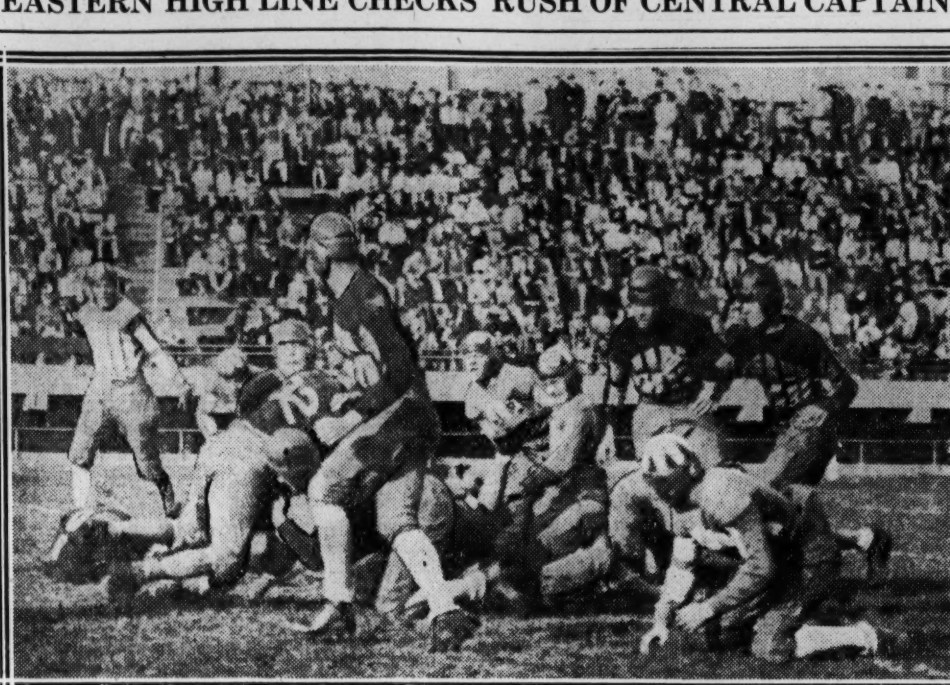
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I hope I do not seem to be looking

EASTERN HIGH LINE CHECKS RUSH OF CENTRAL CAPTAIN



One of the many Central attempts to crash Eastern's line which came to grief yesterday is pictured above with Capt. Stevens (No. 32) stopped at the line of scrimmage in the first quarter.

Georgetown Fears Aerial Attack of W. Va. Wesleyan

FACING its strongest opposition of the year when it meets the West Virginia Wesleyan Bobcats at 2:30 o'clock at Griffith stadium, Georgetown University football team will enter the game confronted with the task of halting a highly touted aerial display.

The Bobcats, who have played two impressive games against the powerful West Virginia Wesleyan football teams, is the first aggregation this year to cause a great deal of concern. With the veteran John Hudak, definitely out for at least two more weeks, and with a sophomore, Johnny Bozek, in his place, Coach Lou Little is registering some apprehension as to the outcome of the game.

Georgetown is favored to win, but the West Virginians are expected to give the Hilltoppers one of their hardest games of the season. Georgetown is confident that with its veteran line it can stop the enemy's rushing game, but is worrying much more over the enemy's highly advertised passing attack. This is a style of play against which Georgetown teams of the last few years have been notably weak.

West Virginia Wesleyan will present a veteran, hard-running back field, of which every member has had at least three years' experience. Bachtel, quarter back, and David, full back, are four-letter men.

David will be playing his first game of the season against Georgetown. He is only a 115-pound man, but a speedy, elusive runner who was kept out of the line-up in the early season games with injury. The remainder of the back field will be composed of Rodriguez at full and other McChug or Miller at half back.

The visitors will make an attempt to match the play of the powerful Georgetown line and their two veteran tackles, namely, Reemnyder and Capt. Bullington, are expected to show the lead. Reemnyder, who has been a conspicuous figure in the Virginia line, tips the scales at 203 pounds, while Bullington is a 185-pound man.

Capt. Jerome Carroll, who has been inactive the last two weeks, is expected to be back in the starting line-up, which will make the Hilltoppers line intact. Bill Morris, tackle, and Bachtel, half back, are expected to get an opportunity to show his real worth today. As he is fully recovered from injuries he may start the game.

The outcome of the game will give fans an opportunity of determining the comparative strength of Georgetown's team and New York University, the latter the hardest opponent standing in the path of the Hilltoppers' ambition of an unbeaten record this season. New York University defeated Wesleyan, 27 to 7.

John Scalzi, sophomore quarter back of Georgetown football team, who has been inactive the last two weeks, is expected to be back in the starting line-up, which will make the Hilltoppers line intact. Bill Morris, tackle, and Bachtel, half back, are expected to get an opportunity to show his real worth today. As he is fully recovered from injuries he may start the game.

Georgetown Position. Wesleyan. Liston (13).....L.E. Watson (14) Driscoll (2).....L.G. Pugh (30) Wynkoop (22).....Center.....Young (32) Kordovano (34).....R.G. Stacafore (33) J. Mooney (31).....R.T. Stacafore (33) Tomalini (26).....R.E. Hagerton (11) Duplin (8).....Q.B. Bachtel (22) Kember (23).....H. McChug (16) Bozek (3).....R.H. Miller (23) Barabas (15).....F.B. Rodriguez (35) Substitution.—West Virginia Wesleyan. Reemnyder (29), Bullington (26), Noah Anderson (29), W. Anderson (32), Hader (18), Back field, David (24), Rhodes (12), Battles (21), K. Anderson (42), Schwartz (20), Morris (29), White (21), R. Moore (18), Schultz (49), Holway (5), Back field, Dudak (23), Barnabas (15), Schmidt (4), Gardner (6), Hannigan (7), Dwyer (9), Fitzgerald (17), Neerz (19), M. Mooney (23), Cunningham (3), Scott (21).

Time of kick-off, 2:30 o'clock. War Yellow Poloists Play 2d Corps Today The low goal polo match scheduled yesterday for the Chief of Cavalry trophy was postponed until today at 3:30 o'clock when the War Department Polo team will meet the Second Corps Area team of Governors Island in a final match.

6,000 Watch Millar Make Lone Goal

Star Eastern Back Is School Game Hero in 2d Quarter.

Poor Punts Handicap Central; Lead Carefully Guarded.

W HETHER or not Charlie Millar can do the "Black Bottom" could not be heard of the Central High School Stadium yesterday. Nor did any one care. The subject at hand was football—high school football—and not the "our dancing sons." However, the fact remains that when the last echo from the stands had given way to strained voices laboring up Thirteenth street hill, Eastern was in possession of a 6-0 victory over Central and the ability of Millar to control his hips was no small contributing factor in the victory that marked the opening game of the series.

That little twist of the hips which distinguishes a good back from a poor one and slides a ball-carrier away from a tackler, and vice versa, opened the way to the only touchdown of the contest.

In the second quarter, Eastern had ball in Central territory. Millar darted through a hole in the right side of the Central line and then his hips began to function. First one Central player and then another touched his football pants and he was fitting that the other side of the field. It was not until he had wriggled 20 yards that he was finally tackled. He was still squelching, with his head buried in the slide-line.

It was from this point, 5 yards from the goal line, that Eastern rolled along to the only touchdown of the game. Millar was fitting that the other side of the field. It was not until he had wriggled 20 yards that he was finally tackled. He was still squelching, with his head buried in the slide-line.

While the contest left little doubt in the minds of the 6,000 persons present as to the superior team, Central's "our dancing sons" was not missing. Backed up to its four-yard line in the first quarter as the result of a bad punt and a good punt, the latter nullified when Capt. Billy Wood ran it back 38 yards to bring the ball to the charging Eastern backs and gained possession of the ball in the very shadow of the goal line.

The Central punting, first tried by Capt. Stevens and then essayed by Ross, was an almost continual source of trouble to the team. At other times, fumbles gnawed away at the hopes of the Blue and White.

Central's offensive accomplishments for the four quarters were: first downs, 10; punts, 4; touchdowns, 1. Only one did the Blue and White possess of the ball beyond midfield. Eastern's tackling was some of the best seen in the closing minutes of the game. The Blue and White gained the ball in the middle of the gridiron in a minute to play but only an exchange of fumbles resulted.

In the first period Capt. Stevens, who had been having difficulty in getting off his punts, got off his best effort with the ball in the shadow of Central's goal posts and Capt. Wood, led Eastern, broke through for a run of 38 yards to bring the ball to the 4-yard line. The expected touchdown failed to materialize, however, as the Central line held Central kicked out of immediate danger and the two teams played in midfield for the remainder of the quarter.

The drive which Eastern lacked in the opening period came to life in the second quarter as Central got away for a 30-yard run which placed the ball into position for the only touchdown of the game. Aided by the Central line, Millar later lunged over for the touchdown.

Capt. Billy Wood's try from placement for the extra point failed when Melrose, of the Central line, blocked the kick. From this point until the half Central played on the defensive and put up a punting fight.

Flumley received Hayden's kick-off to start the third period and ran it back to the 20-yard mark. Central failed to gain and punt, but Eastern could advance and Central got the ball again on the 40-yard line. Ross had to kick again for Central and Eastern began what looked like a successful parade down the field for a touchdown. Millar and McCullough ripped several gains, but the chance to score was spotted when a fumble enabled Central to get the ball on its own 25-yard line. The quarter ended at this point.

Continued on Page 15, COLUMN 6.

FOOTBALL RESULTS

South Carolina, 13; Presbyterian, 0.	Arkansas, 27; Arkansas, 0.
U. of Georgia, 7; Furman, 0.	Wilmington, 12; Cedarville, 6.
North Carolina, 13; Davidson, 0.	Bowling Green, 14; Toledo University, 0.
Stanford, 47; Idaho, 0.	Howard Payne College, 21; Austin College, 0.
Utah Aggies, 24; Wyoming, 6.	Abilene Christian College, 17; East Texas Teachers, 6.
Trinity, 19; Southwest Texas Teachers, 14.	St. Edwards University, 12; Southern University, 6.
Arkansas Normal College, 24; Arkansas College, 0.	Mississippi College, 6.
Trinity, 26; St. Mary's (Winona, Minn.), 6.	Maplester, 9; St. Paul Luther, 6.

REDBRIDGE WINS \$3,000 STEEPLECHASE AT LAUREL

Igloo Is Lone Favorite to Win Race

Nellie Wood, at 12-1, Beats All Blue by Neck in Opener.

Shasta Klan Scores Over Dangerous in Fifth by Length.

By CHARLES A. WATSON
(Staff Correspondent of The Post.)

LAUREL RACE TRACK, Oct. 19.—Redbridge, racing for the stable of John R. Macomber and ridden in clever fashion by F. Thordike, won the Warrenton Steeplechase over the short course, at Laurel today. The 3-year-old gelded son of Wrack and Margaret L. negotiated the four jumps in a spectacular manner, covering the two-mile course in 4:01.2-5.

Jumping in best form, displaying excellent speed, Redbridge led Miss Peggy B. Bailey's Beelzebub to the wire by three lengths to be declared the victor. Twenty lengths behind the second horse ran Fairfield, from the Greenlee Stable, utterly out of the running.

The form reversals, which began with the running of the meeting, continued today. Igloo was the only favorite to score over the afternoon. The track was decidedly dull after last night's shower, but the overhead conditions were not such as to deter the crowd was on hand to witness the sport.

The programmed feature developed into a two-horse race soon after Starter Milton dropped the flag for the beginning of the Warrenton Steeplechase. Beelzebub with C. Mergier in the saddle set the pace for the first jump, with Redbridge in close attendance.

Sir Sweep was up in the early running, but gave way to Fairfield, ridden by J. Lambert, as the horses cleared the fourth fence.

Redbridge and Beelzebub opened up a long lead and were matching strides as the lumber-toppers neared the stand for the second time. Going into the fat stretch, Redbridge took the pace, but the Bailey colt made a bad landing at the tenth jump. Regaining his speed, Beelzebub again set the pace. Only a small margin separated the two horses as they came into the stretch turn for the final lap. The balance of the field was far behind the leaders, with Fairfield leading the second division.

Redbridge went to the front again round the turn for home, and drew away as the two jumpers went to the two final fences at a terrific pace. Redbridge cleared them in masterful manner to go away and triumph in the day's feature.

The race between the two leaders was thrilling from start to finish, with the remainder of the field badly out of the running. The colors of W. R. Coe raced to victory in the Gunpowder, a test for 2-year-olds at 6 furlongs, at Igloo. The New York sensation, easily won the secondary feature, pulled up. It was the fourth straight victory for Coe of the Finn, and he displayed great speed to overcome the other four starters. Needle and Ducat were withdrawn at the last minute.

Off to a perfect start, Beau Wrack went to the front, but was soon overtaken by the winner, who raced into a comfortable lead and breezed home. Minotaur displayed his usual stretch drive, coming from fourth position round the turn to earn second place, with Shasta Klan in third. Beau Wrack showed early speed, but folded up when the final time came.

Nellie Wood surprised in the running of the opening number, when the Mrs. A. L. Austin fully proved the winner at the end of the six-furlong dash. Coming from behind in the final sixteenth, Nellie Wood with T. Malley in the saddle won a close decision from All Blue, a fair choice and Scotland, which finished third.

The bulky field was off in good alignment and the pace was set by the winner, who was followed by All Blue. Entering the stretch run the field became closely bunched and out of the mass of flying hoofs came Nellie Wood to earn the decision after a brilliant stretch run. Her victory was another form up-heaval as she paid \$25.80 for a winning ticket.

Two-year-olds vied for honors over the mile route in the second race and Wreckage from the Greenlee Stable was accorded the winner after leading for the better part of the distance. Blazing Cinch was second with Vimont saying third money.

Wreckage and Artie Kay, the favorite, set all the pace. The former racing the contender into submission to earn the decision with perfect ease. Another upset occurred in good order. The winner was far the best, racing in a forward position all the way.

Thirteen long distance plungers went to the post for the third race, but only two, with A. Robertson astride, proved the winning combination over the mile and a half distance. Wreckage's gelded son, Wreckage, finished a length in the van of Brahman, which led Omrah to the wire by a nose, for second place.

Trapstock was the first to break, but once in stride Gilbert Cook went into the lead and was never menaced from there on. Red Artist and Dixie Smith offered the only other opposition throughout the grueling contest, which was won in 2:39.

Omrah ran away a quarter of a mile before the start, which was delayed until he returned to position.

Another upset occurred with the running of the fifth number, listed as the La Plata, at the Bobby Russell owned home Shasta Klan, from the stable of Thomas J. White.

Running the mile and sixteenth in 1:48-5, Shasta Klan led for the entire trip, to defeat Dangerous, another outsider, to the wire by half a length. Sun Forward, favored in the betting, finished third.

Saxon furnished the early contention to the pacemaking winner, but dropped out of the running as the horses ran into the stretch turn. Dangerous, running fourth, came with a rush to the place position. It was a hard race for Sun Forward, which could not get within striking distance of the leaders.

In a heart-breaking finish Nursery Rhymes, ridden by Jockey J. Belshak, gained a nose decision over Lane Allen in the mile and sixteenth closing number. The winner, paying \$1.30, led into an early lead and carried the field around the oval to be declared the victor by the closest margins.

Light Air finished third, and as has been the custom, the favorite, William T., finished out of the money.

LAUREL, MARYLAND, CHART, OCTOBER 19, 1928.

(By Associated Press.)

WEATHER, CLEAR; TRACK, GOOD.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, \$1,200. Claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily, place, driving. Went to post at 1:40. Off at 1:54. Winner, Mrs. A. L. Austin's b. f. (3), by Honeywood—Nellie B. Trained by A. L. Austin. Value to winner, \$900; second, \$250; third, \$150. Time, 0:23-5-5, 0:48-3-5, 1:14-2-5.

Horses	Wet.	Post	St.	Fin.	Jockeys	Strait
NELLIE WOOD	104	12	7	5	Malley	\$11.50
ALL BLUE	118	8	2	1	Bailey	\$4.75
SCOTLAND	120	14	2	1	Morris	1.30
TRAPSTOCK	104	6	4	3	Pichon	1.25
HEARTACHE	108	2	1	3	Pichon	1.25
MANLY BLAZE	109	10	3	8	Phillips	8.15
HYPOCRISIT	111	5	8	9	Phillips	8.15
REDFOOT SAINT	103	11	11	10	Coleman	1.25
TRIPLE LOVE	105	3	15	14	Pouby	1.25
DAKIN	112	10	10	13	McGovern	1.25
STAR GOLD	112	10	12	13	Belshak	1.25

*Field.
Two-dollar mutuels paid—NELLIE WOOD, \$25.80, \$11.80, \$6.40; ALL BLUE, \$4.90, \$3.00; SCOTLAND, \$4.30.
NELLIE WOOD improved her position on the turn, finished in determined fashion for final mile, and was leaders down in last sixteenth. ALL BLUE opened up a winning lead entering stretch, but tired. SCOTLAND began tiring after five furlongs. SON AMI raced well placed and held on well. RED LEATHER was gaining steadily at end. HYPOCRISIT broke very slow. STAR GOLD, fractions at barrier, broke very slow.

NELLIE WOOD STEPS DOWN IN OPENER

WRECKAGE WINS EASILY OVER BLAZING CINCH

THIRD RACE—About 2 miles. Purse, \$2,000. The Warrenton Steeplechase. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won easily, place, driving. Went to post at 2:40. Off at 2:50. Winner, W. R. Coe's b. f. (2), by Finn—Wreckage. Trained by J. Love. Value to winner, \$1,000; second, \$300; third, \$200. Time, 0:24-2-5, 0:49-3-5, 1:14-2-5.

Horses	Wet.	Post	St.	Fin.	Jockeys	Strait
WRECKAGE	111	2	2	1	Pichon	\$3.80
BLAZING CINCH	113	14	11	9	Malley	4.20
NONSTOP	103	11	13	11	Bailey	19.65
PRIDE HILL	106	7	4	5	Tillman	17.35
GOBLIN	108	5	8	8	Buell	1.35
CLARK WARWICK	109	6	13	12	Tillman	1.35
LAFFER	104	10	10	10	Malley	1.35
GLAZING CINCH	106	3	5	5	Zaleski	17.50
MEADOW LARK	106	3	5	5	Zaleski	17.50

*Field.
Two-dollar mutuels paid—WRECKAGE, \$12.00, \$7.70, \$6.30; BLAZING CINCH, \$6.70, \$3.50; VIMONT, \$4.30.
WRECKAGE avoided interference at first turn, raced under pressure, held BLAZING CINCH safe. Latter, away in a tangle and forced to race extremely wide throughout, closed an immense gap. VIMONT, always well up, weakened in the final drive. NONSTOP caught a big gap. HIGHLAND FLING could not keep up.

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down gradually. SUN FORWARD, on inside early, came to outside and outlasted tiring SAXON. MAXIVA raced well.

GILBERT COOK SHOWS HEELS TO BRAHMAN

WORLD-WIDE HOOKUP FOR EDISON TONIGHT

Coolidge and Mellon to Take Part in Ceremonies Honoring Inventor.

FOOTBALL GAMES TODAY

In recognition of the genius of Thomas A. Edison, an international hookup of 60 broadcasting stations will broadcast ceremonies in connection with the presentation to Mr. Edison of a medal from the United States Government tonight at 9 o'clock. The presentation takes place on the eve of the forty-ninth anniversary of the invention of the incandescent lamp by Edison. President Calvin Coolidge and Andrew Mellon, Secretary of the Treasury, will take part in the program.

The occasion will be further marked by the return to Edison of his first photograph which has rested in the South Kensington Museum in London for 39 years. Ronald Campbell, Counselor-in-Charge of Affairs of the British Embassy, acting in the absence of Sir Eamonn Howard, British Ambassador, will formally return the photograph to the inventor.

The ceremonies will begin with a short address by President Coolidge. The scene then shifts from Washington to Mr. Edison's laboratory in West

Orange, N. J., where Mr. Mellon, in a 10 minute talk, will pay tribute to the achievements of Edison, and acknowledge the indebtedness of the world to his genius.

In addition to the wire hookup of radio stations in the United States and Canada, arrangements are under way to assure the rebroadcast of the programs by the British Broadcasting Co. for Great Britain, and by radio stations in Mexico, Argentina and in Australia. WGY's two short wave stations 2XAD and 2XAF, which have been successfully rebroadcast on many occasions in Great Britain and Australia, will carry the entire program.

Phillips Carlin will officiate at the microphone at 7:15 o'clock this afternoon, when the broadcasting of an account through WRC of the Army-Harvard football game will begin from Cambridge, Mass. Notre Dame and Graham McNamee will go to Atlanta for the game with Georgia Tech at the same hour, the description to be put on the air through WJZ and associated stations of the NBC.

"The Geisha," a Japanese musical play in two acts, by Sidney Jones, will be produced as the feature of the Philco Hour at 8 o'clock this evening. Jessica Dragonette and Collin O'Mara will have the leading roles.

The Lucky Strike dance orchestra hour will be broadcast at 10 o'clock as usual, including a medley of Sir Harry Lauder's songs. In the midst of the entertainment a letter from Sir Harry, written in his inimitable humorous vein, will be read to the air audience.

The program also includes a varied selection of dance melodies, including "Ramona," "Dardanelles," "Happy-Go-Lucky Lane," "What'll I Do?" "Chiquita," "Hallelujah" and "Lonesome on the Moonlight."

A dance program by Horace Walker and his orchestra, and an hour of dance music by the Brunswick Saturday Nighters will be featured from WMAL during the evening.

RADIO PROGRAMS

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20.
LOCAL STATIONS
(Eastern Standard Time.)
WAA—Arlington.
(153 Meters, 699 Kilocycles.)
10:05 a. m. 3:45 and 10:05 p. m.—Weather reports.

WNAL—Washington Radio Forum.
(497 Meters, 600 Kilocycles.)

8:30 p. m.—Studio feature.
8:45 p. m.—Studio program by Horace Walker and his orchestra.
9:00 p. m.—Ben Carter, the singing teacher, and Arthur Stone, pianist.
9:15 p. m.—The National Club of Washington, in a political address.
9:30 p. m.—Sophisticated T. Pappas, in tenor solo.
9:45 p. m.—Brunswick Saturday Nighters.
9:55 p. m.—Hoover Minute Man.
10:00 p. m.—Continuation Brunswick Saturday Nighters.
10:15-10:30 p. m.—Studio feature.

WBC—Radio Corporation of America.
(460 Meters, 650 Kilocycles.)

8:45 a. m.—Tower health exercises.
9:00 a. m.—Devotional morning devotion.
9:15 a. m.—Painstaking Trio.
9:30-9:45 a. m.—The National Club.
9:45 a. m.—The National Club.
10:00 a. m.—The National Club.
10:15 a. m.—The National Club.
10:30 a. m.—The National Club.
10:45 a. m.—The National Club.
11:00 a. m.—The National Club.
11:15 a. m.—The National Club.
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12:30 p. m.—The National Club.
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11:15 p. m.—The National Club.
11:30 p. m.—The National Club.
11:45 p. m.—The National Club.
12:00 a. m.—The National Club.

WBB—American Broadcasting Co.
(322 Meters, 930 Kilocycles.)

7:30 a. m.—The Musical Clock.
8:00 a. m.—Household Chat.
8:30 a. m.—Advertiser's Period.
9:00 a. m.—Dinner music.
9:30 p. m.—Request program.

WJZ—New York.
(460 Meters, 650 Kilocycles.)

8:45 a. m.—Notre Dame vs. Georgia Tech.
9:00 a. m.—Three Cheers.
9:15 a. m.—Talk of Business.
9:30 a. m.—Brooklyn in Brass.
9:45 a. m.—Confederate Ladies.
10:00 a. m.—Amor's Orchestra.
10:15 a. m.—Dr. J. M. Hyde.
10:30 a. m.—Rumber music.
10:45 a. m.—The Park Bench.
11:00 a. m.—Feature.
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THE GUMPS



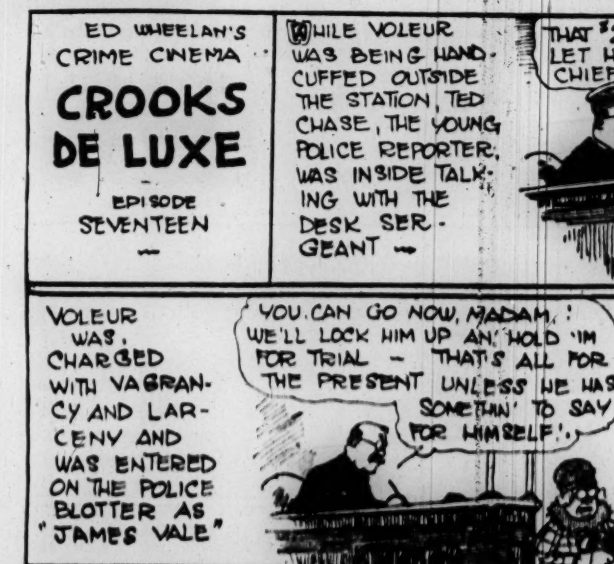
ELLA CINDERS—The Kid Himself



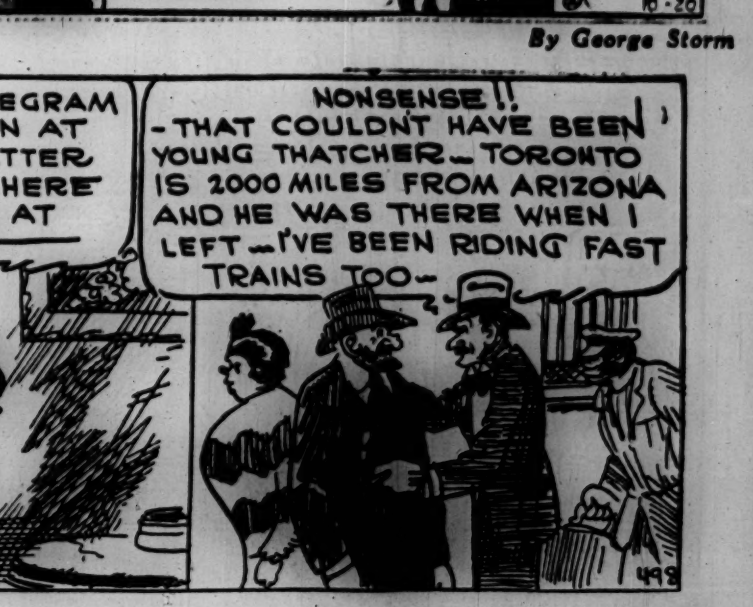
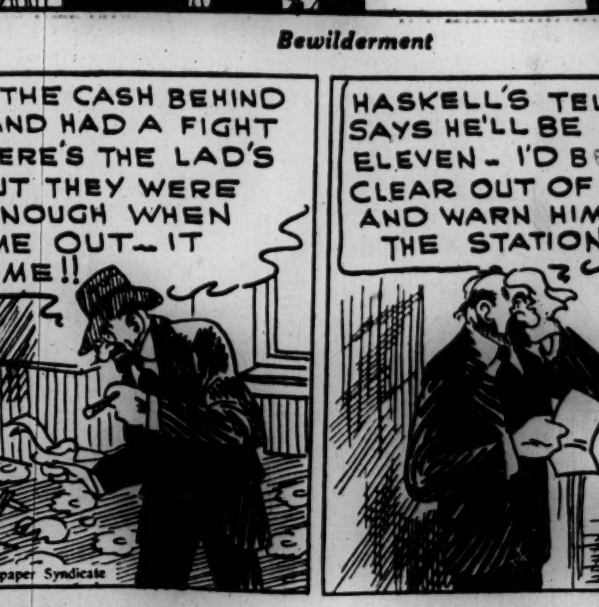
GASOLINE ALLEY



MINUTE MOVIES



BOBBY THATCHER



WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREAD WINNER



More Interesting Than Ever Tomorrow's Sunday Washington Post

Some of the Big Features in the MAGAZINE SECTION

TRUXTUN . . . of the U. S. N.

The stirring story of the "FATHER OF THE AMERICAN NAVY," one of the first six captains in the naval service of the United States, whose vision paved the way for this country's present efficiency on the high seas. His record is on file in the archives of the Navy Department, and a prominent circle in Washington bears his name.

The Turkish Lady Drops Her Veil

Mme. Bedy, charming wife of the Counselor of the Turkish Embassy, describes the new era of modern womanhood in her native land. Surprising facts that make myths of the harem, the veil and polygamy, and place the Turkish woman on a parity with her sister of the Occident.

Engrossing New Installments of Safari

The African adventures of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Johnson, and "SECRETS OF ROOM 40 B," the thrilling inside story of the British secret service operations during the war.

Another sparkling story in The Post's new BLUE RIBBON PICTURE series of stories by famous authors.

(All profusely illustrated)

ROTOGRAVURE SECTION

A striking full page picture of the GRAP SHEPHERD sailing majestically over Pennsylvania Avenue and the Capitol last Monday. Many more pages of colorful and interesting pictures, many that you will want to frame.

COMICS — DRAMA — THE SCREEN SPORTS — ART — MUSIC ALL THE NEWS

Refreshing Every Month

In the Year

Sparkling Ice Cold

Try me

5c

Everywhere

A Flavor For Every Taste

5c

Everywhere

A Flavor For Every Taste

CITIZENS ASK SMITH TO REVEAL FIGURE ON DISTRICT COSTS

Brightwood Association Calls
\$40,000,000 Estimate
"Flagrant Error."

NEARLY THAT SUM PAID
TO U. S. MEMBER SAYS

Charles W. Ray Is Re-elected
President for Tenth Con-
secutive Year.

The Brightwood Citizens Association last night adopted a resolution calling on Gov. Alfred E. Smith, of New York, to publicly retract the statement made in his recent Sedalia, Mo., speech that it cost the Government \$40,000,000 to run the District of Columbia last year.

In criticizing the "flagrant misstatement" of the Democratic presidential nominee, members of the association, who met in the Brightwood Bank, declared the New York governor lacked care in giving a "false impression" to the people of the District and in respect to the fiscal relations between the District of Columbia and the Federal Government.

Members of the association declared Gov. Smith created the impression among the people of the United States that the District of Columbia is a "tax-payers' paradise."

"That Much Paid to U. S." Had the governor really understood what he was talking about, one member said, he would have added that the people of the District also paid nearly that similar sum into the coffers of the United States Treasury.

A copy of the resolution was ordered sent to Gov. Smith and one each to the chairman of the Republican national committee and to the Federation of Citizens Associations.

Charles W. Ray was re-elected president of the organization for the tenth consecutive year. Other officers elected were: First vice president, John C. Proctor; second vice president, L. F. Randall; third vice president, Dr. C. E. Ralph; fourth vice president, A. W. Foster; corresponding secretary, H. E. King; recording secretary, W. D. Wilson; and treasurer, H. B. Landgraf. Elmer Johnson was elected financial secretary. William McK. Clayton and John A. Saul were named delegates to the Federation of Citizens Associations.

Committee Heads Named. The following committees were appointed: G. W. Williams, legislation; Elmer Johnson, finance; Col. J. Proctor, Fort Stevens and Battleground Cemetery; L. F. Randall, zoning; Dr. George B. Heinicke, public buildings and grounds; H. E. King, streets and alleys; A. C. Haight, fire and police; John A. Saul, taxation; Dr. C. E. Ralph, lighting; Mrs. M. A. Nuehlenberg, schools and playgrounds; J. C. Buck, reception; and William McK. Clayton, public utilities.

The association adopted a resolution urging resurfacing of the main street from Georgia avenue to Ninth street; Concord avenue, from Georgia avenue to Longfellow street, and Colorado avenue, from Montague to Nicholson streets northwest.

Colladay in Radio Speech Hits Smith Sedalia Talk

Exception to the remarks of Gov. Smith in Sedalia touching on the cost to the people of the District of Columbia government of the District was taken by Edward F. Colladay in a speech yesterday afternoon over station WMAZ. Colladay pointed out that in 1921, under the 60-40 division of expenses, the "people of the country" paid \$20,000,000, whereas this year, and for the last four years, under the lump-sum system, the people have paid only \$10,000,000. Gov. Smith, he said, had increased from about \$20,000,000 in 1921 to about \$40,000,000 this year.

Policemen Injured In Two Accidents

Condition of J. H. Dellinger Is Serious; Autoist Who Struck Car Vanishes.

Two Washington policemen were injured, one seriously, in traffic accidents yesterday morning. One of the policemen, Joseph H. Dellinger, of the Third Precinct, who received internal injuries when his automobile was demolished when struck by an unidentified bus near his home at Clarendon, Va., and Motorcycle Policeman H. C. Tuit, of the Ninth Precinct, whose arm was bruised when his motorcycle skidded and he was thrown to the street.

Dellinger, 35 years old, was returning to his home about 5 o'clock yesterday morning, after being relieved from duty at his precinct, when an automobile crashed into his machine on Wilson boulevard. The other machine disappeared. Dellinger was removed to Emergency Hospital and treated by Dr. J. P. Connolly for internal injuries and cuts and bruises on the hand, arm and chest.

Tuit, who is 28 years old, was spilled at Eighth and O streets northeast and was treated by Dr. Borden. His condition is not serious.

Lutherans Will Raise \$5,000,000 Fund Here

Representatives of Lutheran churches throughout the city met at the Luther Place Memorial Church last night and completed plans for a drive to raise funds for the erection of a college here for Lutheran women, which, when completed, will cost \$5,000,000.

The college will be built near Wheaton, Md., on the Georgia avenue, 180 acres of ground having already been purchased. It was announced at the meeting that \$100,000 has already been contributed and that it is hoped to raise a similar amount in Washington and vicinity within the next six weeks.

Wife Sues for Divorce. Naming two co-defendants, Mrs. Mary E. Day, of 417 E. Street northeast, yesterday filed suit for absolute divorce from William H. Day, of 4621 Norwood drive, Chevy Chase, Md., in the District Supreme Court. Mrs. Day declared she was married to Day on November 23, 1923, and two children were born to them. Attorney Foster Wood appeared for the wife.

Rites for Brig. Gen. R. D. Potts.

Funerals for the late Brig. Gen. Ramsay D. Potts, U. S. A., retired, at Arlington National Cemetery yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Maj. Gen. E. A. Helmick, S. D. Sturgis, Brig. Gen. Eben Swift, Col. J. A. Lundeen, Adam Slaker and H. C. Williams, all retired officers.

ARGENTINE CALLERS ON PRESIDENT COOLIDGE



President Coolidge yesterday exchanged greetings with Commander Geronimo Costa Palma, of the Argentine navy, and members of his staff, presented at the White House by Dr. Manuel E. Malbran, Argentine Ambassador. Ambassador Malbran and Commander Palma are shown in the center of the picture.

ARGENTINE CADETS COOLIDGE'S GUESTS

Two From Training Ship Go
to White House With Am-
bassador Malbran.

TO VISIT NAVAL ACADEMY

After crowding all they could into their schedule here yesterday, 31 officers and 25 cadets of the Argentine training ship Sarmiento, now on a voyage around the world, will go to Annapolis today to be guests of the commandant of the Naval Academy for an inspection trip, luncheon and the football game this afternoon between the Navy and Dickinson University.

Accompanied by Ambassador Malbran, of the Argentine Embassy, four of the officers and two of the cadets were welcomed at the White House by President Coolidge, who manifested interest in the long voyage planned by the Sarmiento.

Prior to their reception by the President, the visitors were taken to the navy yard, which they inspected, and then went on a tour to various points of interest in the city. From the Naval Observatory, where they were luncheon guests of Capt. C. S. Freeman, they motored to Fort Myer, Va., thence to the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington, to leave a wreath bearing the blue and white of the Argentine. The next place on the visitors' schedule was the San Martin monument in Fort Myer square. The South Americans were guests of honor for the day at a reception at the Argentine Embassy, attended by naval attaches and representatives of the city. The party will return to their ship in New York harbor from Annapolis.

Contractors' Bids High, District to Paint School

Because private contractors wanted to paint and decorate the interior of the new McKinley Manual Training High School, the District Commissioners yesterday voted to have the school repainted. The cost of the work is estimated at \$3,000 less than that.

Foundations Are Begun For Commerce Building

Foundation work for the Department of Commerce building to be erected between Fourteenth, Fifteenth, E and B streets was prepared yesterday by the Consolidated Engineering Co., Baltimore.

Driving of piles will begin Monday. Eight pile drivers, a concrete construction tower and cranes will be engaged in the work. Thirteen thousand piles will be driven in this, the largest foundation job ever let in the city, and costing \$1,150,700.

Foundry Church Club Observes Anniversary

Celebrating the twenty-fifth anniversary of the organization, the Men's Club of the M. E. Foundry Church held a social at the church last night. Twenty members of the original club were present at the meeting.

Dr. Harry Woolver, head of the Methodist Press, discussed "Will the Treaty to Outlaw War Bring World Peace or Become Mere Straps of Paper?"

Capital Octogenarian Held; Counted \$1,085 on Street

New York Magistrate Demands \$2,000 Bail, While Police Notify Friends Here That Thomas McGuire, 85, Civil War Veteran, Was Trained by Thieves.

What good is \$1,085 in cash if you get arrested and held in \$2,000 bond on a charge of disorderly conduct if you look at it? That is what Thomas McGuire, 85-year-old Civil War veteran, of 300 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, wants to know, following his experience with New York City police yesterday.

McGuire, according to Myrtle Bell, proprietor of the Old Mott's hotel, yesterday morning to visit his sister, Grace, in Boston. He showed Bell a check ticket to Boston.

Yesterday, however, Detectives James Gillicie and Andrew O'Connor saw McGuire walking aimlessly up Lexington avenue in New York, stopping several times to reassure himself that his \$1,085 in bills was still intact between the covers of his bank book.

Weather Men Unable To Agree on Indian Days

You may take your choice as to whether the balmy weather which the Capital is enjoying is Indian summer or not.

R. Hanson Weightman, forecaster for the weather bureau, says his choice is that it is Indian summer.

The other hand Dr. Charles F. Talman, meteorologist, is skeptical and refuses to commit himself. Both experts agree that Indian summer is "a type of weather in the fall during which the days are balmy and hazy and the nights crisp," and both seem agreed that such weather will continue for several days. Talman says Indian summer is irregular in its appearance and that it is difficult to determine if we are now passing through Indian summer.

Pryor Remanded To Grand Jury

Sale Is Reluctant Witness
Against Man Who Shot
Him in Love Tangle.

Norman J. Pryor, 38 years old, was bound over to the grand jury on a charge of assault with a dangerous weapon, by Judge John P. McMahon yesterday in Police Court. The charge was the outgrowth of the shooting on September 20 of Ernest W. Sale, 29 years old, at 2111 First street northwest, where Pryor and Sale lived.

Sale appeared reluctant to testify against the man who shot him. By interrogating Assistant District Attorney Ralph Ginn obtained his version of the shooting from him. As the details of the shooting were being given to the court, Mrs. Pryor left the courtroom and waited downstairs for her husband.

Sale, himself, shot a man last February for the same motive which prompted Pryor to shoot him. Kenneth T. Davis, 24 years old, was slain and wounded by Sale, who complained that the victim had been paying too much attention to his wife, Mrs. Ann Elizabeth Sale.

Fire Chiefs Inspect City For Site of Memorial

The proposed national memorial to the heroic firemen of the Nation who died in line of duty moved another notch toward an actuality yesterday when Deputy Chiefs Albert J. Sullivan and Edward Lamb, of San Francisco, came to Washington from the annual convention of the International Association of Fire Chiefs to inspect possible sites for the memorial.

The chiefs were sent by the convention as a special subcommittee and were taken on a tour of the city by Chief Philip Nicholson, of the District Fire Department, after which they returned to Philadelphia to report to the convention. The memorial plans are in the hands of a special committee, of which Chief George S. Watson, of the District, is a member.

\$15,000 Damage Action Filed Against Railroad

Suit to collect \$15,000 damages from the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Co. was filed in the District Supreme Court yesterday by Paul A. Wood, of 1462 Columbia road northwest.

Wood, through his counsel, James P. Donovan, complained that he was injured while working as a brakeman on the railroad company last October 27 in the railroad's yards in Eckington. He complained that the company failed to furnish him a safe place to work.

CORCORAN LEADERS AWARD FOUR PRIZES

Trustees Announce Winners
Prior to Opening of An-
nual Exhibition.

GOLD MEDAL TO KARFIOL

Award of the four William A. Clark prizes for contemporary American oil paintings was announced yesterday by the trustees of the Corcoran Gallery of Art, where the eleventh annual exhibition in this field of art will be opened to the public Sunday, October 28, at 2 p. m. A private viewing will be held the day before at 9 p. m. and the exhibition will close Sunday, December 8.

The first prize of \$2,000 and the Corcoran gold medal went to Bernard Karfiol, of New York, for his painting entitled "Summer." Second prize of \$1,500 and the Corcoran silver medal went to Eugene Speicher, of New York City and Woodstock, N. Y., for his painting, "Girl in White Dress." Third prize of \$1,000 went to Frederick Carl Frieseke, who was born in Michigan, but now lives in France. He was awarded the third prize of \$1,000 and the Corcoran bronze medal for his painting, entitled "Frances." The fourth prize, \$500, and the Corcoran honorable mention certificate, went to Henry Lee McFee, of Woodstock, N. Y., for his painting, "Landscape."

The exhibition, from which the prize-winning oils were selected, includes 345 paintings by 265 artists. About 1,000 cards have been issued for the private view Saturday evening. Monday, the exhibition will be open to the public. The prizes were awarded by the trustees of the Corcoran Gallery of Art, which are Charles W. Hawthorne, of Westport, Conn., and New York, chairman; Carl Anderson, of New York; Ernest L. Blumenschein, of Tulsa, Okla.; Adolph Borl, of Philadelphia; and Aldro T. Hibbard, of Boston.

2 Killed, 1 Injured As Car Falls 30 Feet

Sailors Are Victims as Capital Car Is Wrecked in Atlanta.

Savannah, Ga., Oct. 19 (A.P.).—Two men were killed and another severely injured today when their automobile plunged over a 30-foot bluff at East Broad and River streets here. The dead are Ed Anthony Farris, sailor, discharged from the U. S. Navy, and Charles H. Henson, of Charleston, October 17, and a man believed to be named Henson, who died before he reached home.

Colenzo Herr Carroll, who said he was from the U. S. S. Cormorant, Discharge, was in a serious condition at the hospital. He was taken to the hospital by ambulance and bore a District of Columbia license plate.

Train Control Is Topic At Engineers' Session

Automatic train control, its history and operation was the topic of addresses at a meeting of the Washington section of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers last night at the Cosmos Club. A dinner preceded the meeting, which was attended by about 60 members and guests.

G. E. Ellis, secretary of the committee on automatic train control of the American Railway Association, told of the operation of all-automatic safety devices now used on railways. W. B. Boreland, director of the Bureau of Safety of the International Chamber of Commerce, spoke on the history of train control.

Mrs. Miles' Body Taken To Bay State for Burial

The body of Mrs. Henry A. Miles, nearly 100 years old, one of the oldest members of the Daughters of the American Revolution, who died Thursday at her home of her nephew, Dr. George H. Wright, in Forest Glen, was taken to Massachusetts yesterday for burial at Hingham.

Mrs. Miles was born in Shelbourne, Mass., the daughter of Nathan Wright, who built the original Amherst College. She would have been 103 years old December 5. She was a teacher of English in France, going to Paris after the completion of her education. Later she taught the same subject in Germany. She was married to Dr. Henry A. Miles, a Unitarian clergyman, of Lowell, Mass., when she returned to this country after eight years in Europe.

Wife Charges Desertion.

Suit to compel her husband, Alfred Dietz, of 104 C Street northeast, to complete her education, later was instituted yesterday in the District Supreme Court by Mrs. Mayme Dietz, of 1215 L Street northwest, through her attorney, Charles E. Morganston. She charged Dietz deserted her on September 21.

1892 ACT WORKED AGAINST 2 CHINESE TAKEN IN CLEAN-UP

Held for Deportation Hearing
Following Arraignment
Before Turnage.

BOTH DENY RESIDENCE
IN CAPITAL IS ILLEGAL

Interpreter Necessary When
Men Are Brought to U. S.
Commissioner.

Two Chinese were arraigned before United States Commissioner Needham C. Turnage yesterday as the first legal step in the police campaign to rid the Capital of Chinese residing here illegally.

The two, George Lee, alias Coy Nium Lee, 33 years old, and Lee En, alias Lee Tew, 68, were held in \$2,500 bond each for hearing October 26. They are charged with maintaining a home in the city "without a certificate of residence required by an act of Congress of May 10, 1892."

Interpretation of the charges was given to the accused by Dr. S. J. Wu, radio interpreter, of the Department of Labor. Both, through the interpreter, pleaded not guilty to the charges. The hearing continued after the request of Assistant District Attorney Joseph Connolly, who appeared for the Government.

Both men were arrested Wednesday by Detective Sgt. Joseph Waldron, of the Central Office Homicide Squad, at 823 Kennedy street northwest. Waldron declared that Lee En was found hiding under a bed, upon which was a radio receiver. Pu also had another name for En, Hing Lee, which Dr. Wu explained was a nickname.

Both En and Lee declared they were milliners with offices in the city. Lee, on the other hand, declared that he was a Chinese. Local authorities also were represented at the hearing, by Immigration Inspector Charles Frank, who is aiding the police in the campaign to "clean up" Chinatown.

Caldwell Assails Radio Conferees

Stifling of Large Stations in
Reallocation Unfair,
City Club Hears.

O. H. Caldwell, member of the Federal radio commission, speaking yesterday before the City Club luncheon, criticized the commissioners' action in limiting the radio broadcasting channels to the building.

The commissioners sought the advice of the foremost radio engineers in their efforts to solve the reallocation difficulties, but in the end discarded the recommendation of the engineers that there be 50 channels instead of 40. Because of the change, Caldwell "trouble already loomed ahead for listeners as well as for broadcaster."

Caldwell, he continued, "it would appear the commission have made a grave mistake in not providing enough clear channels to give full time on the air to a great pioneering station like WGLV, Schenectady, N. Y. In Chicago, a similar 50-watt transmitter, representing an investment of \$600,000, will have to stand idle five nights a week because not enough clear channels were voted. It is these great high-power units which serve huge audiences over great areas—audiences many times the total of those of the two or three 500-watt stations which likewise consume each channel, but provide only limited service."

Conviction of Detective Reversed by City Heads

Headquarters Detective Jacob Wolf yesterday won his unprecedented fight to have a "warning" removed from his record.

The police trial board convicted him of "conduct unbecoming a police officer" and abusive language toward a man under arrest and of failing to make out a written report. It recommended that Wolf be given a "warning."

Wolf grew out of his arrest of an automobile tourist when he did not believe the tourist was the driver of the car. Wolf's own automobile, Wolf appealed to the District Commissioners, and yesterday they set aside the trial board verdict and ordered the charges against him to be dropped.

Colored "Y" Succeeds In Campaign for Fund

The Twelfth Street colored branch of the Young Men's Christian Association concluded last night its drive for \$5,000 in order to enable it to have a "Community Chest" fund, free of obligations, with an overabundance of pledges. Pledges will be received until November 15.

Long reported a total collection of \$1,501.25; Rutherford, \$2,681.97; Clayton, \$1,287.35. Supplemental reports made the grand total \$5,569.07.

B. & O. Brakeman Killed; Held Knocked Off Train

E. B. Hawk, of Weyertown, Md., a brakeman on the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, was found unconscious beside the tracks at Queens Chapel road and Twenty-fourth street northeast last night, and, upon being taken to Casualty Hospital, was pronounced dead.

Hawk, whose body was mangled, is believed to have been struck by the overhauled traffic bridge as he was passing under it.

32-Foot Cabin Launch And Ring Thieves' Loot

A 32-foot cabin launch, the N-417, was stolen Thursday from its moorings in the Eastern Branch, near Benning Bridge, according to a report made by Julius B. Panitz and Ladore Semak, of 1171 Abbey place northeast. The launch is valued at \$500.

The launch was reported to the police yesterday that his room at 307 I street northeast had been entered during the last week and that a diamond ring valued at \$150 is missing.

Unfair Competition Charged.

Suit for an injunction against the University Clothes, Inc., 1201 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, was filed in the District Supreme Court yesterday by Julius B. Panitz and Ladore Semak, trading as the University Shop, 306 Ninth street and 1330 G street northwest, on the ground that the defendant concern is engaging in unfair competition through the use of a similar name as the plaintiffs' concern.

NEW HIGH SCHOOL FOR NORTHWEST IS PLAN FOR FUTURE

Cleveland Park-Chevy Chase
Building Held Necessary
in Few Years.

ANOTHER STRUCTURE
FOR BUSINESS NEEDED

Assembly Hall and Even the
Corridors Are Now Used
for Classes.

This is the concluding article of a series, which began Sunday, dealing with conditions in the city's public schools.

By WILLIAM E. PEAKE.
A high school in the Cleveland Park-Chevy Chase area in the not too distant future, to supply the educational needs of this rapidly growing section, is the vision of officials of the public schools.

Many of the hundreds of high school students living in the communities west of Woodley road and north of Cleveland park are forced to travel great distances to their classes and with the population of high school age increasing more rapidly than in any other section of the city, officials agree that it is only a matter of a few years before plans for a high school in this section will become imperative.

Plans foremost in the minds of school officials, however, are those dealing with the erection of a new business high school on the site at Thirtieth and Upshur streets northwest.

The present building, which was built in 1904, is a structure of the business high school within the last few years, congestion still is serious in the building. Although the capacity of the building is 900, at the present time it is housing 1,275 students. Four classes are being held in the building, and the school is being used for the school year.

Corridor Used for Classes.
At present laboratories, drawing rooms and even a corridor have been pressed into service as separate classrooms. Although the regular classrooms normally accommodate 35 students, several were found to contain as many as 45 students, many of whom have been forced to use tables and other furniture as substitutes for desks.

Plans for the new building have been being considered by the office of the municipal architect and there is included in the estimates of the Board of Education and the Commission on the city's supplemental estimates an item of \$400,000 to start construction on the building.

Although no definite plans have been made as to the use of the old Business High School when the new one is opened, officials seem to think that the building might be devoted to the needs of schools in the specialized division, or possibly turned into a junior high school.

With the opening of the new McKinley High School and the completion of the addition to Western High School, the city's public schools will be crowded to the limit.

Central High School, which, for a number of years, has been used for night school classes, now reports less congestion.

Eastern High Full.

Eastern High School, attended principally by children living in the Northeast, is crowded to the limit. The city is taxed to the limit by its classroom facilities and if enrollment continues to increase at the present rate will suffer severely from congestion within the next two years.

The one reason why conditions in the white and colored high schools are not worse is because of the fact that 1,959 students of the ninth grade, which corresponds to the first year of high school, are crowded in the junior high schools. Of this number, 1,338 are enrolled in the junior high schools in the white divisions and 606 in the colored divisions.

Furthermore, 4,258 students in the seventh and eighth grades now are enrolled in the junior high schools in divisions 1 to 9, and 2,001 in those divisions 10 to 13. Were it not for this fact, officials point out, Washington's entire school system would be swamped with part-time classes and overcrowded classrooms.

Workman Hurt When Walls of Pit Cave In

Buried deeper than falling earth when the walls of a pit collapsed upon him while at work, Michael Cleary, 72 years old, of 2212 Twenty-second street northwest, was extricated when Fire Department Rescue Squad No. 1 answered a hurry call to Sixteenth and streets southeast, yesterday afternoon.

Cleary, who is employed by the Potomac Electric Power Co., was treated at Casualty Hospital for bruises.

Round-the-World Flier Made Reserve Captain

William S. Brock, Detroit, Mich., of the round-the-world flying team of Brock and Schlee, was commissioned yesterday a captain in the specialist corps, reserve of the Army.

Animal League Leader Buys Burned Horse So It Can Die

Beast's Owner, Former Slave, Refused to Let Police Kill
"Business Aid" That Lived With Him—But
\$10 Proves Inducement.

Mrs. M. R. Blumenberg bought a horse yesterday, enjoyed the still ownership 10 minutes, and then ordered the animal shot.

The horse was Rookbeck, ancient steed of Apostle Moore, former slave, who lived with the animal at 2038 Eighth street northwest. Rookbeck was badly burned early Thursday morning when he kicked over a lantern in the stable which is also the living quarters of Apostle.

Policemen who responded to the fire alarm saw how badly burned the horse was and wanted to shoot him. But Apostle, declaring that the horse was essential to his earning a living, pleaded with the police to let him live, asserting that the horse was only slightly scorched.

The condition of Rookbeck, however, was bad, severe burns being on his head and shoulders and knees. These,

FIGHTS NEW FARE

W. A. ROBERTS' FIGHTS
UTILITY BOARD RULE
IS UNJUST TO PUBLIC

Federation Man Asserts It
Aids Weak Traction Firm
at People's Expense.

HIS ATTACK FOLLOWS
ONE BY CENTRAL UNION

Group Created to Protect Citizens,
Workmen Re-
mind Children.

On the heels of the denunciation of the Public Utilities Commission by the Central Labor Union yesterday, William A. Roberts, vice chairman of the utility committee of the Federation of Citizens Associations, fired another broadside into the commission to beat down objections to a revaluation of the Capital Traction Co. which is seeking to force higher street car fares.

Roberts, who has insisted that the commission is compelled by law to make a new valuation before it legally can increase car fares, declared that not only could such a new valuation be made quickly and at comparatively low cost, but that the existing valuation figures are padded by "duplication and inaccurate pricing."

The Central Labor Union, declaring that it represented 90,000 adult citizens of the District, belted Chairman John W. Children personally with strong words and reminded the commission as a whole that it "was created by Congress to protect not only the corporations but the citizens as well."

ARRESTS PRECEDED BY THRILLING CHASE

Man, Wife and Two Small
Children Held; Alleged
Liquor Is Seized.

WHISKY FOUND IN GARAGE

A total of 428 quarts of contraband alcohol and alleged corn whisky were confiscated by the police here yesterday in two large hauls in which they held entire family of man, wife and two children and two automobiles in which the liquor was found.

Charges of driving on dead tags and reckless driving also were made against Watchinsky in Traffic Court and will be heard today. He was freed in \$200 bail on those charges.

The arrests were made by Sgt. George Little, Leo Murray, T. Montgomery and George Devan, of the flying squad. Little declared he recognized the car as soon as he sighted it at Tenth and O streets northwest and the chase began immediately. The two cars raced at a 50-mile an hour clip down Massachusetts avenue, police said, and the "rusted" car was finally overtaken at Sixth street and New York avenue northwest. Little declared that the rear of the car sagged under weight of the alleged liquor and a strong smell of alcohol emanated from the car.

The second cache, 38 quarts of alleged corn whisky, was found in an automobile in the Roosevelt Hotel garage, where the car is said to have been left Thursday night for repairs.

Medals for Essay On "Duty to Vote"

Legion Offers Gold Prizes
to Two Pupils; School
Head Cooperates.

Two gold medals, to be awarded for the two best essays on "The Citizen's Duty to Vote" have been offered to the students of the junior and senior divisions of the District by the American Legion, it was announced yesterday.

The contest, which will be open to 40,000 boys and girls is held in the auspices of Dr. Frank W. Ballou, superintendent of schools, and will close election day, November 6.

Dr. Ballou has named a committee of public school officials to cooperate with the legion in carrying out the contest. This committee consists of George J. Jones, head of the department of history, divisions 1-9, chairman; Miss Otella Cromwell, head of the department of English and history, divisions 10-13; Miss Sarah E. Simons, head of the department of English, divisions 1-9. Judges will be announced later.

Citizens' Group Is Told Paving Awaits Spring

Paving of the west